

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with little change in temperatures. Highs Wednesday 80s east to 90-95 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1952

FIVE CENTS

'SAUCERS NO THREAT,' AF SAYS



NEBRASKANS HAVE LUNCH WITH EISENHOWER—It was Nebraska day at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Brown Palace headquarters Tuesday. The state's two senators and its former governor had lunch with the GOP presidential nominee.

Hog Disease Forces Ban Of All State Swine Shows

State, Ak-Sar-Ben, All County Fairs Embargoed By Nebraska Order

By ARCH DONOVAN (Star Staff Writer)

Quarantine of the State Fair grounds, Ak-Sar-Ben and all county fairs was imposed Tuesday by Clay Wright, director of the state Department of Agriculture, to prevent exhibition of swine as part of the effort to eradicate vesicular exanthema.

The disease first appeared in the state a month ago in a shipment of raw garbage fed hogs from Cheyenne, Wyo. The rapid spread of the disease was shown by the fact that it became necessary to quarantine 12,000 hogs in the state.

Edwin Schultz, secretary of the Fair Board announced that no objections to the order would be made.

Action Not Unexpected

"Naturally, we are disappointed because we have built up one of the biggest swine shows in the country," Schultz said. "The action was not unexpected as we have been following the spread of the disease in other states carefully."

"It is more important to the economy of the state that the disease be controlled than that we hold a show. It will not greatly lessen interest in the fair as we now have indications of overflow exhibits in every department."

Schultz said that open classes usually number in excess of 2,000 head of pure bred swine, not counting the animals exhibited by 4-H clubs. He said that it was the first time in the 85-year history of the fair that hogs will not be shown and that even war-time restrictions did not close the hog class.

In the meantime, Dr. E. P. Anderson, state veterinarian, and Omaha stockyards officials have been concerned with federal regulations which have caused packers to stop purchase of hogs. No directives on the federal control plans have been received.

Dr. Anderson said that he tried all day Tuesday to obtain clarification of federal quarantine regulations from the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry at the request of the swine industry and allied groups.

14 States Affected

He explained that he had been unable to contact by telephone the official who issued the order.

Dr. Anderson was chairman of a committee of state veterinarians who two weeks ago recommended a uniform control plan to the bureau which provided for federal designation of slaughter houses where exposed animals could be sent for slaughter. No information on whether packers have been named as official sales points has been received.

The disease has spread to 14 states. Veterinarians have recommended killing all hogs with vesicular exanthema and disinfecting lots so as to stamp out the disease in the entire country at the same time.

Wright, in discussing the ban on shows, expressed regret that the action had to be taken now, when the fair season is just starting, but he said it seemed in the best interest of Nebraska's valuable swine industry.

Glad To Co-Operate

E. W. Janke, associate director of extension service, said 4-H club members "naturally will be very disappointed" at not being able to exhibit their prize animals at the fair and at county and district fairs throughout the fall.

"But we will be glad to co-operate 100 per cent in anything as vital as animal health, which is more important than shows and fairs," he added.

About 400 animals are entered annually in the State Fair 4-H pig show.

One effect of the ban will be that club members must continue to feed their pigs, instead of being able to show them and then sell them.

Butler Thinks Ike Great After Visit In Denver

DENVER (INS) — Nebraska's Sen. Butler, a former "Taft man," said after talking with Gen. Eisenhower he is sure Sen. Taft himself will pay a call on the man who defeated him for the GOP presidential nomination.

Butler, the first Taft supporter to visit Eisenhower at his Denver headquarters, assured him that Nebraska Republicans are "100 per cent" behind him.

Butler organization support was credited with playing an important part in Taft's surprise victory in the Nebraska primary.

Butler and former Nebraska Gov. Dwight Griswold conferred for two hours with Eisenhower and Sen. Fred A. Seaton, a member of Eisenhower's advisory staff.

Butler, who had met Eisenhower only casually before, came out of the luncheon meeting singing the praises of the man who defeated his own choice for the GOP nomination.

Butler declared he was "sure" Taft will come to Denver to confer with Eisenhower after he returns from his Canadian vacation.

Olson Firm Starts Work At Air Base

Work at reactivated Lincoln Air Base has picked up momentum with the Olson Construction Company starting construction of a \$105,950 base headquarters building.

Under terms of the same contract, Olson will soon get under way with construction of a wing headquarters building, grading, drives, parking area, drainage work, guard posts, seeding and outside utilities to cost a total of \$250,870. Completion date on both contracts is set at 180 to 240 days.

Tejral Condition Fair

X-rays Tuesday morning indicated that Frank Tejral, 64, of Valparaiso suffered minor vertebral and rib fractures and multiple lacerations to the head after a car he was driving was hit by a Union Pacific train Monday night.

He is in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

By BETH RANDEL JUSSEL (Star Staff Writer)

The modern miss who takes refuge from the heat in a brief pair of shorts or a scanty bathing suit owes a debt to the bicycle.

For the emancipation of the fair sex's dress sense traceable to bicycling, and today's woman might still be "roasting" in tight corsets, innumerable petticoats, long billowing skirts and high-buttoned shoes if it weren't for the American bicycle industry, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

The years leading up to the diamond jubilee have seen many changes. A "velocipede" became a "bike" and a "limb" became a "leg." And the bloomer-girl outfit worn by the feminine contingent of the nation to wear bicycling developed into midriff and shorts.

Of course, the changes were not accepted without protest. Writers of the times thundered at the "scandalous" costumes invented for bicycle riding. A prominent New Haven journal blasted forth, "All ages and sexes are spinning away to the bad. Bicyclomania is sapping the moral strength of the country."

But indignation of such immodesty was futile.

Comfort was the chief reason for changing women's clothing for the sport of cycling which reached a peak in the 90's. With voluminous skirts sweeping the ground, women first let their ankles show just above the shoe tops as they called out, "23 Skidoo," and rode good way to "beat the heat."

Communist Expansion—Force Is Favored By Stalin

Karl Marx' Ideas Of Peaceful Revolution In U.S. Are Scuttled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-secret FBI report says Russian Premier Stalin has decided Communists can climb to power in the United States only by "forcible destruction" of the government—never by peaceful means.

The report was released Tuesday by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.).

The FBI quoted Stalin as saying that Karl Marx, one of the founders of Communism, thought there was an outside chance for a peaceful Communist revolution in the United States and Great Britain.

Conditions Change

Stalin's writings and speeches now insist that conditions have changed and only force and violence can achieve the Communist goal, the FBI said.

The report quotes the Russian premier as writing in 1939: "The proletarian revolution is impossible without the forcible destruction of the bourgeois state machine and the substitution for it of a new one."

Again Stalin is quoted as writing in another article: "The dictatorship of the proletariat cannot arise as the result of the peaceful development."

Hoover Permission

The report was published with permission of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

A letter from Hoover described it as a monograph "based primarily on the writings of Communist leaders" compiled by his office and until now classified as confidential material.

McCarran in a prepared statement said he sought permission to publish it because "there have been some persons who tried to tell us the Communists were not dangerous; that they had no plans for an armed revolution in this country."

Mid-Continent And Braniff Merger Is Given Approval

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Stockholders of the Mid-Continent Airlines and Braniff International Airways, voted overwhelming approval Tuesday of a proposal to merge the two systems.

The vote of the Mid-Continent stockholders at Kansas City was 323,665 for the merger and 40,479 against. Braniff stockholders, meeting at Dallas, voted for the consolidation, 663,690 to 681.

Mid-Continent operates several flights which stop in Lincoln.

AFL Officer Williams' Condition Still Critical

George Williams remained in critical condition at Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday after a stroke Monday.

Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Federation of Labor and president of the local pressmen's union, collapsed about midnight Sunday, recovered for a short time and then suffered another stroke.

He is in Lincoln Journal-Star Printing Company pressman.



TALL, BUT TRUE. TALE—Floyd P. Cooper, 2640 O, said friends who hadn't seen his 17 foot six inch Mammoth Russian sunflower plant laughed when he tried to explain how tall it is. Cooper, who is five foot seven inches tall, is shown standing on a seven foot step ladder. He says he expects the plant to grow another two feet. Victor J. Miller, assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska, says Cooper's sunflower is "exceptional for Nebraska." (Star Photo.)

Couple Acquire Lindell Hotel's Majority Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet S. Martin have acquired majority ownership of the Lindell Hotel from four other stockholders with whom they were formerly in partnership.

A \$150,000 mortgage from the stock from Wardner G. Scott, W. F. Day, Stanley Guezel and W. F. Lynn.

The Martins announced that they planned extensive lobby alterations and a new dining room to be known as "Mrs. Hulbert's Copper Kettle." Mrs. Marie Hulbert, who has been in charge of the YWCA food department for the past 10 years, will be in charge.

A \$150,000 mortgage from the Lindell Hotel Corporation to the Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Company was filed in the office of the Register of Deeds.

(A story of the history of the Lindell Hotel, and a picture, on Page 18.)

Today's Chuckle

Boss: "Who do you think you are—head of this department?" Zeke: "No, sir." Boss: "Then don't talk like an idiot!"

Intelligence Experts Contend 'Whatzits' Layers Of Cold Air

Gov. Stevenson May Speak At State Fair Here

Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic presidential nominee, in all probability will come to Lincoln to make one of his major addresses in opening his campaign, a Democratic state leader told The Star Tuesday night.

Democratic leaders of the state were in conference with national headquarters and sought to have the presidential nominee speak here the first week in September, during the State Fair.

Efforts were being made, if possible, to fit it into the Fair program, and to have the address delivered before the grandstand.

If such a setting is possible, the Democratic leader said, the speech will probably be based on the nominee's view of a farm program and given nation-wide coverage by radio and television.

State Chairman William Meier had announced earlier that one of the leading Democratic speakers would be available to visit Nebraska early in September.

When given this information by the national committee, state leaders immediately attempted to arrange that it be Governor Stevenson and that the talk be given in Lincoln.

Definite information on the complete plans can be expected within 48 hours, The Star informant said.

Portuguese Open Fire On Chinese Reds

... Near Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Wednesday) (INS)—A Portuguese gunboat in Macao Harbor opened fire on Chinese Communists early today when frontier fighting broke out between Portuguese and Chinese troops.

The clash lasted a half hour as shells from the gunboat and from a Portuguese fort near the border landed in Red China.

Macao, a Portuguese possession, is perched on a South China peninsula near Hong Kong.

It was reported in Macao that the Chinese were rushing reinforcements to garrisons at Lapu Island, a mile east of Macao, and also to Pak Shan Liang, 15 miles north of the Portuguese-Chinese frontier.

The lighthouse in Macao Harbor extinguished its beacon, indicating the Portuguese again have closed the colony to Chinese shipping.

Gere Sisters 'As Well As Could Be Expected'

The conditions of Mariel and Frances Gere, Lincoln sisters critically injured in a California automobile accident several weeks ago, was reported "as well as could be expected" at a Grass Valley hospital Tuesday night.

Hospital sources said the elderly Lincolns were visited by relatives during the day, as well as by a Dr. O. W. Woods of Dallas, Tex.

Gen. Samford Discounts Any Theory That U.S. Is Being Menaced By Vehicles From Abroad Or Other Worlds; Hundreds Reports Unexplained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radar screens showed flying "whatzits" over the nation's capital for five hours early Tuesday, but Air Force experts said they appeared to be mere layers of cold air.

Maj. Gen. John A. Samford, director of Air Force Intelligence, discounted any theory that the Washington area is being menaced by unknown aerial vehicles from abroad or from other worlds.

Experienced radar operators at the Civil Aeronautics Administration traffic control center reported scores of unidentified objects flitted about the capital sky from 12:30 a.m. to 4 a.m. (CST).

It was the third time in 10 days that radar—an electronic device which tracks only physical objects, not imagination—picked up signs of something unknown moving through pre-dawn black skies.

On two earlier occasions, sightings were confirmed by more than one radar set, and veteran pilots, asked to investigate, said they saw mysterious lights zooming hither and yon. All that led to one of the biggest flying saucer mysteries yet.

Lots of Cold Water

But Tuesday's sightings—little spots on a fluorescent radar screen—were unconfirmed by other radar sets in the area or by visual sky watchers.

And the Air Force threw lots of cold water on any chilling speculation about men or missiles from Mars—or enemy nations.

Samford and fellow Air Force officers told a news conference, called especially to answer questions about the recent goings-on, that they are personally satisfied there was a natural cause.

In hot, humid weather—such as Washington and other Eastern areas have been having—layers of cold air are likely to get sandwiched between layers of warm air.

These layers produce strong refractions on radar screens, the officers said.

No Specific Explanation

They didn't add any specific explanation of the reported moving lights, but presumably the cold air layers could reflect searchlights or other lights from the earth below.

The Air Force chiefs conceded that of about 2,000 reports on flying saucers, about 400 have not yet been explained satisfactorily. The Air Force is giving these reports an "adequate but not frantic" check, they said.

Samford put it this way: "We have received many credible reports of incredible things... but there is nothing to indicate that the things seen or reported to have been seen in the skies are vehicles, material things, missiles or anything else that might comprise a threat to this country."

And he denied flatly that the reported sightings could have resulted from anything that the United States itself is doing.

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, deputy chief of the Air Force staff for operations, told the news conference that interceptor planes have raced aloft several hundred times as a result of reported sightings of unidentified objects.

He said that was just standard procedure.

Ramey said no fighters were sent up here Tuesday, because the reported objects revealed no pattern of movement that could have guided interceptors to any given area.

Telephone Workers Raise Okayed; Local W.E. Not Affected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board has approved 11 contracts covering 190,500 telephone workers, including Western Electric company, providing pay boosts averaging 11.38 cents an hour.

(Local Western Electric officials said no one in the Lincoln area would be affected by the pay increase as it applies only to the telephone sales and installation division of the company.)

The contracts were signed by the CIO Communications Workers of America and various units of the Bell system following last spring's series of telephone strikes.

Northwestern Bell was not included in the group.

The unions said they represent the "second round" of pay hikes under the Federal wage stabilization program. The first contracts, late in 1950 and early in 1951, raised wages slightly more than 10 cents hourly.

Smash Injures One

Mrs. Marie Ferguson, 33, of 1341 West A was in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday night after a car in which she was riding smashed into a telephone pole on Burlington Street north of Pioneer Park.

Hospital officials reported that Mrs. Ferguson received lacerations and possibly other undetermined injuries.

Expecting Company?

Keep a carton of Roberts Ice Cream in your refrigerator. Choose from a variety of fine flavors; available in pints or half-gallons at your door or favorite store. Ad.



HOW DO YOU STAY ON THE THING?—Wonders this modern miss. Betty Stratton, University of Nebraska, as she skeptically experiments with one of the earliest products of the bicycle industry, which lays claim to being responsible for her "freedom of dress." The old high two-wheeler is a relic possessed by "Billy" Wolf in his Lincoln shop. (Star Photo.)

The Weather	
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with little change in temperatures. Highs Wednesday 80s east to 90-95 west.	
2:30 a.m. 64	2:30 p.m. 80
3:30 a.m. 63	3:30 p.m. 81
4:30 a.m. 63	4:30 p.m. 82
5:30 a.m. 63	5:30 p.m. 83
6:30 a.m. 64	6:30 p.m. 77
7:30 a.m. 65	7:30 p.m. 74
8:30 a.m. 65	8:30 p.m. 71
9:30 a.m. 66	9:30 p.m. 69
10:30 a.m. 69	10:30 p.m. 68
11:30 a.m. 71	11:30 p.m. 67
12:30 a.m. 75	12:30 p.m. 68
1:30 p.m. 78	
Highest temperature a year ago, 92; lowest 72.	
Sun rises 5:21 a.m.; sets 7:45 p.m.	
Moon rises 2:07 a.m.; sets 11:37 p.m.	
Normal July precipitation, 3.85 inches.	
Total July precipitation to date, 4.37 inches.	
Total 1952 precipitation to date, 23.70 inches.	
Night surface pressure, 29.72 inches.	
Night sea level pressure, 29.66 inches.	
Night relative humidity, 91 per cent.	

Polio Rate Hits Record For Week

71 Cases Reported To Health Department

The 71 cases of poliomyelitis reported to the state Health Department last week was the largest number ever reported in a single week even during the severe outbreaks in 1948 and 1949. It brought the total for this year to 205 as compared with 67 at this time last year.

Since the upsurge this year started about a month earlier than in past years, the 71 cases reported last week is only three short of the number that had been reported for the whole year of 1949 up to this date.

For last week Douglas County reported 25 new cases and Lancaster County 13, one being delayed from the previous week. Of the other cases reported:

Lincoln Cases
Dakota County had five; Burt, four, Dodge and Scotts Bluff, three each; Brown and Dixon, two each.

Other cases were in Cedar, Cuming, Dawson, Holt, Hooker, Keya Paha, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Red Willow, Rock, Thurston, Wayne and York.

Two new Lincoln cases brought the city's total to 31 including 14 in Haskerville.

Both new cases were diagnosed as spinal polio with no serious complications expected. They are: Judy Ann Hardin, 7, 923 So 10th.

Mrs. Harriet DeShayes, 24, 911 Washington.

In Omaha, Robert Grit, 14, of Omaha, was taken to Children's Memorial Hospital and placed in an iron lung as tragedy struck him for the second time in six months.

February Robert suffered two broken legs when he was struck by a car while on duty with his school safety patrol.

Children's Hospital now is treating 61 patients including six carryover cases. The total admissions to Children's Hospital this year have been 85.

At County Hospital, where five new patients were admitted, there were 35 under treatment, including three 1951 patients. County Hospital has had 46 admissions this season.

New patients at County Hospital include Mrs. Hildreth Paine, 19, Blair, Neb.; James Dougherty, 6; Betty Van Long, 20, Robert Gamble, 30; and Mrs. Alan Blake, 22, all of Omaha.

Meanwhile, 10 new polio patients were reported at Sioux City, Ia. So far 295 cases have been reported in Sioux City.

Battle Flare On Rainy Front

SEOUL, Korea (Wednesday) (AP)—Three small but lengthy fights erupted in drenching rains along the western Korean front Tuesday.

Counter-attacking Allied infantrymen engaged Reds in a battle lasting more than five hours on the front between Yonchon and the truce conference site of Panmunjom. The Reds touched off the battle in a company attack before midnight.

The North Chinese slogged down from the crest of Old Baldy in a futile attempt to shove U.S. Second Division infantrymen off the southeastern slope of the strategic hill west of Chorwon. The Reds were beaten back in a two-hour fight.

A Chinese platoon probed another Allied position west of Chorwon for nearly five hours before giving up.

LeBlanc Holds A Narrow Lead In Louisiana Voting

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana Democrats re-nominated four U.S. representatives Tuesday night for a return to office while colorful Dudley J. LeBlanc led Rep. Edwin Willis in a tight race.

The quartet winning Democratic nomination, equivalent to election, was Reps. F. Edward Hebert and Hale Boggs, both of New Orleans; Overton Brooks of Shreveport and Otto Passman of Monroe.

LeBlanc, 57, who built a fortune with his patent medicine (Hadaacol, empire, lost three times in a bid for governor. He is a former state senator.

Willis, 10 years younger, with 15 precincts missing was 109 votes behind the French Cajun country political veteran in his fight for a third term.

U.S. Rep. James Morrison was unopposed in the Sixth District. Voters made their choice for seven of eight Louisiana house seats.

Two representatives are retiring: Hny D. Larcade Jr., in the Seventh and A. LeLeonard Allen in the Eighth.

Runoffs on Sept. 2 were likely as large fields of aspirants bid for the Larcade and Allen posts.



COOKS CHECKING IN—Captain John Carpenter (center), supervisor of the National Guard Maintenance Shop at Lincoln, checks jeep and equipment of Pfc. Jerry Higgins (left) and Sgt. Donald Heywood, who logged 420 miles Tuesday from their home town of Chadron. Higgins and Heywood are two of the advance group of National Guard cooks, who were to leave Lincoln in a mass jeep convoy of cooks to Camp McCoy Wednesday. The men will attend a cooking school at McCoy before the arrival of the other convoys of guardsmen. (Star Photo.)

City Ambulance Ordinance Is Presented By Safety Council

An ordinance governing equipment and personnel accompanying all ambulances within the city has been proposed to the City Council by the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council.

The ordinance was presented to Mayor Victor E. Anderson by Clifford Mullins, Council chairman, Kenneth Flory and William Hastings. The mayor will present the proposal to the City Council Monday.

The ordinance provides that all ambulances must be equipped with two sets of Timmins Splints, 12 triangle bandages, two sand bags, six sterile compress bandages, standard first aid kit and have in attendance at all times at least one person who has obtained a certificate of qualification as an ambulance driver from the City Health Department.

Little Enthusiasm
The ordinance met with no enthusiasm from mortuaries contacted by The Star.

Max E. Roper of Roper & Sons stated there is "no need for the ordinance. All Lincoln ambulances are equipped that well or better now and the personnel are as well or better trained than the ordinance would provide."

From Hodgman-Spaulin came the comment that the ordinance would probably not materially improve anything as most drivers have either had the Red Cross training or have had experience in armed forces medical corps.

Questions Cost
The spokesman at Hodgman-Spaulin, added that the ordinance would not be objectionable provided it did not result in increased fares. The present charge for ambulance service, he said, is \$5.

The proposal calls for ambulance attendants to get an annual permit from the Health Department. A \$1 permit fee is proposed with a \$100 fine set up for violation of the ordinance.

Reds Stalling, Allies Charge
MUNSAN (Wednesday) (INS)—The Allies accused red armistice negotiators of stalling in staff officer discussions following a one hour and 40-minute meeting Tuesday that produced no significant progress.

The Allied spokesman, Lt. Col. Joseph J. Borchert told newsmen that the communists were keeping the discussion on "trivialities."

The communists called for the staff discussions four days ago to work on the wording of the draft armistice agreement.

Col. Duncan Somerville said he was still hopeful that the Communists might bring forth some new and important proposal in the staff discussions dealing with the prisoner question, the issue blocking an armistice. So far, he said, they have not.

Rev. Macourek, 84, Of Ravenna Is Dead
GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Rev. Msgr. Joseph Macourek, 84, of Ravenna died Tuesday in a local hospital where he had been a patient since July 8.

Funeral services will be conducted in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at Ravenna at 10 a.m. Thursday. Most Rev. John L. Pasch, bishop of Grand Island, will be the celebrant of the pontifical requiem mass.

Msgr. Macourek, a native of Troubsky, Czechoslovakia, was born Oct. 5, 1867, and took his preparatory studies in his native land. He later studied in Belgium and was ordained on June 29, 1892, at Richmond, Va.

He came to Nebraska in September of 1892 and his first appointment was at Creighton. He later served churches at Verdigris, St. Paul and Ravenna. He resigned his pastorate at Ravenna on Oct. 6, 1949, but continued to make his home in Ravenna.

McMath In Second Spot ... In Arkansas Election
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Judge Francis Cherry jumped into an early lead over Gov. Sid McMath and three other candidates for governor in scattered returns from Tuesday's Arkansas Democratic primary.

A 21,883 vote total was divided: Cherry 6,526, Jack Holt 2,155, McMath 5,043, Ike Murray 3,329, Boyd Tackett 4,870.

The total represented reports from 229 of the state's 2,275 precincts.

Tuesday's preferential primary, carried out in sweltering heat, wasn't expected to definitely decide the nominee. Almost no one predicted that any of the five candidates would get an outright majority.

Barring a majority, the two top men will be voted on again in the final primary Aug. 12.

\$2,000 Bond Set For Man In Check Case
Bond of \$2,000 was set Tuesday for Minor Ray Gladden, 56, who has been charged by federal authorities with causing a fraudulent \$1,200 check to be transported in interstate commerce.

Gladden, arrested here Monday, was brought before U.S. Commissioner Charles M. Skiles. He will be held here for federal authorities at Kansas City, Mo., where the charge was filed July 14.

Commissioner Skiles continued the hearing until 10 a.m. Monday, in order that the complaint and other papers could arrive here from Kansas City.

Authorities said Gladden has an "extensive record."

It was at Canton, O., that he caused a Fuller Brush Co. pay check, signed with a fictitious name, to be transported to the First National Bank at Kansas City, Mo., according to the charge.

Gladden was arrested here when he entered a store and tried to cash a check, authorities said.

Spencer Cafe Fire Damage May Be \$10,000

No official estimate has been made of damage in the early morning fire Tuesday at Spencer's Steak House, which originated in a basement storeroom of the cafe.

Approximate estimates of about \$10,000 damage were given by fire and insurance investigators. The blaze spread up a stairway into the upper refrigerator and private dining room.

The fire, which started from an unknown cause in a storeroom containing paper, cups, and matches, was discovered by a passer-by, who turned in an alarm. Clocks at the cafe were stopped at 1:30 a.m., Chief E. P. Feaster said.

Water and smoke damage to both basement and upstairs rooms was extensive, building owner Fred Spencer explained. Several windows at the front of the building were cracked by the heat and upstairs walls buckled.

Firemen said that the southeast corner of the first floor, over the basement area where the fire started, had sunk several inches, endangering a heavy storage refrigerator located there.

Parts of the basement were protected from fire damage by partitions, but over a foot of water had to be pumped out Tuesday.

Spencer and L. E. DeVoe, operator of the restaurant, said that insurance on the building and contents was "partial."

Suit Challenges Validity Of Vehicle Responsibility Act
William J. Jurgensen, 2048 U. has filed suit in District Court, challenging validity of the Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act, passed by the 1949 Legislature.

Jurgensen claimed that a car driven by him was involved in an accident near 27th and O on Jan. 23, during a sleet storm. He claims that as a result, the Department of Roads and Irrigation ordered his driver's license suspended, since he had no car insurance.

He claims that the section of the act providing that the Department has power to suspend driver's licenses is void, since it puts judicial power in the hands of the Department, an administrative body.

'Saucer' Reports Of No Importance To Dr. Einstein
LOS ANGELES (INS)—The Rev. Louis A. Gardner of Los Angeles wanted to know what the greatest scientist in the world had to say about flying saucers.

The inter-denominational evangelist thereupon wrote Dr. Albert Einstein. Rev. Gardner asked the Princeton scientist whether the saucers originate in outer space, coming from Mars or Venus, or if they are products of our military rivals or of our own Air Force experiments.

The great scientist answered in a letter received Tuesday: "Dear sir: Those people have seen something. What it is I do not know and I am not curious to know. Sincerely yours, A. EINSTEIN"

Enlistments Announced By Recruiting Office
Enlistments in the Air Force aviation cadets, paratroopers, and army officers' candidate school were announced by Lt. Hugh D. Johnson, commander of the Army-Air Force recruiting station here.

Army enlistees are: Julian Canaday, Bloomington, Charles Luciman, Bloomington, Madison V. Kelley, Daytona Beach, Fla. Robert J. Foster, Lincoln.

Mark G. Sauser, Ashland, Charles Darbyshire, Ottumwa, Ia. Airborne: Ernest D. Synberger, Lincoln.

Air Force: Rodney D. Barker, Lincoln. Donald Lee Urban, Crete, Stanley Almen, David City, George W. Drake, McMinville, Tenn.

Aviation cadets: Otto L. Kovar Jr., Fremont. Army Officers' candidate school: Hugh S. Meyer, 1703 Sewell, Lincoln. Richard Whittaker, 2546 Ballard, Lincoln.

McMath In Second Spot

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Spencer Cafe Fire Damage May Be \$10,000

No official estimate has been made of damage in the early morning fire Tuesday at Spencer's Steak House, which originated in a basement storeroom of the cafe.

Approximate estimates of about \$10,000 damage were given by fire and insurance investigators. The blaze spread up a stairway into the upper refrigerator and private dining room.

The fire, which started from an unknown cause in a storeroom containing paper, cups, and matches, was discovered by a passer-by, who turned in an alarm. Clocks at the cafe were stopped at 1:30 a.m., Chief E. P. Feaster said.

Water and smoke damage to both basement and upstairs rooms was extensive, building owner Fred Spencer explained. Several windows at the front of the building were cracked by the heat and upstairs walls buckled.

Firemen said that the southeast corner of the first floor, over the basement area where the fire started, had sunk several inches, endangering a heavy storage refrigerator located there.

Parts of the basement were protected from fire damage by partitions, but over a foot of water had to be pumped out Tuesday.

Spencer and L. E. DeVoe, operator of the restaurant, said that insurance on the building and contents was "partial."

Suit Challenges Validity Of Vehicle Responsibility Act
William J. Jurgensen, 2048 U. has filed suit in District Court, challenging validity of the Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act, passed by the 1949 Legislature.

Jurgensen claimed that a car driven by him was involved in an accident near 27th and O on Jan. 23, during a sleet storm. He claims that as a result, the Department of Roads and Irrigation ordered his driver's license suspended, since he had no car insurance.

He claims that the section of the act providing that the Department has power to suspend driver's licenses is void, since it puts judicial power in the hands of the Department, an administrative body.

'Saucer' Reports Of No Importance To Dr. Einstein
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County Fails On Blood Goal By 63 Pints
Vacations, forgetfulness, "cold feet" or something else kept away so many donors who had promised to contribute to the blood bank here that Lancaster County fell 63 pints short of its 300-pint quota for July.

Reporting a total of 237 pints of blood received during the two-day collection which ended Tuesday afternoon, Chairman D. A. Lienemann said the July results were "very disappointing."

He said he thought the majority of persons who had made appointments and didn't keep them had gone on vacation or forgotten about them. And he was worried that summer vacations may make the bloodmobile's recruitment even more difficult during its next visit, Aug. 25 and 26.

All told, 284 persons reported to make blood donations, but 47 were rejected. He estimated that during the two-day period, between 70 and 80 persons failed to keep appointments.

One thing especially gratifying to officials, however, was the "good response" from walk-in donors. A plea for more donors sent out before the bloodmobile opened for this month's collections in Lincoln was answered by 95 persons.

Egyptian Planning Lincoln Visit For Delinquency Study
Egyptian Attorney Saad Elgarnal, a 30-year-old bachelor studying juvenile delinquency in this country, will arrive in Lincoln Monday as a guest of the Lincoln Y's Men's Club.

The announcement came at a board of directors meeting of the club at the YMCA Tuesday evening.

He is one of 50 foreign students currently visiting the United States under the auspices of a private organization, the International Exchange Research Foundation. The practicing lawyer from Alexandria is interested in legal studies comparing the divorce and juvenile delinquency rates in America.

The attorney will stay at the residence of Rod Otto, 3771 D, during his four or five day visit in the Capital City.

He will attend a picnic of the Y's Men's Club Tuesday night, Aug. 5, at Peter Pan Park.

Hayloft Play To Be Subject Of Movie In Summer Stock Series
Lincoln's Hayloft Summer Theatre will be the subject of one of a series of 13 movies on summer stock theaters in the Midwest to be filmed by Normandy Productions, a David O. Selznick subsidiary.

Arthur, Fellows, who recently returned from England where he directed "The Wild Hart," starring Jennifer Jones, will direct the series. The movie crew will arrive in Lincoln Wednesday, Sept. 10, to film the production. The crew is expected to be here for about a week, according to Richard Miller, Hayloft producer.

The movie will consist of approximately 53 minutes of the Hayloft production of "Our American Cousin" and seven minutes of commentary on the operation of the theater.

"Our American Cousin," the play which Abraham Lincoln was seeing the night he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, is one of the oldest American comedies. It is a satire on British and American manners.

Seldom Produced
According to Miller, the play has been produced only one or two times in the past 75 years. Irene Marmein, Hayloft director, became interested in the play and has worked on it for the past 10 years. There is no original script of the play and existing copies are all in long hand. Tom Taylor is credited with the authorship of the play. Hayloft's adaptation of the play was written by Miss

Carpenters Say 10 Independents Have Signed Up
Carpenters Local 1055 of the Lincoln trade unions reported late Tuesday that up to date a total of 10 independent contractors had signed working agreements with the union.

Painters have negotiated a total of five contracts with independents. None so far have been signed between the contractors and the laborers.

The strike, going into its third week, is by the Lincoln building trade unions against the seven-member Associated General Contractors.

Contracts being signed by the independent contractors contain the same provisions that have been rejected by the AGC. The main clause in the unions' demands is for pay scales equivalent to those in Omaha.

Tetherow Infant Dies
William Charles Tetherow, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tetherow of Valentine, died Tuesday night at a Lincoln hospital. The child had been brought to Lincoln for medical attention. The body will be taken to Valentine Wednesday for funeral and burial.

Can Cuts Boy's Foot
Gary Tillman, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tillman of 127A Huskerville, incurred a four-stitch cut on a foot from a tin can Tuesday. He was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released.

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLED

Cook's provide professional installation service of asphalt tile, rubber tile, and inlaid linoleum for stores, offices, apartments and homes.

Wide selection of patterns and colors in first quality materials. Phone for FREE ESTIMATES of labor and materials.

COOK'S PAINTS

1435 "O" 2-7685

BIG BANG for the Bored Car Owner

Do you know how many miles it can get from a gallon of gas?
Do you know that it has a Million Dollar Ride?
Mister, if you haven't found out such things, you're missing a lot of fun every mile you drive.
You're missing the fun of bossing around a big hoodful of high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball 8 Engine.
You're missing the fun—and comfort—of riding on four big, soft, easy-acting coil springs.
You're missing the fun of feeling daisy-fresh with half-a-thousand thrilling miles behind you.
You're missing, in short, the fun of owning a Buick.

Do you know how many miles it can get from a gallon of gas?
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Mister, if you haven't found out such things, you're missing a lot of fun every mile you drive.
You're missing the fun of bossing around a big hoodful of high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball 8 Engine.
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You're missing, in short, the fun of owning a Buick.

And it's nobody's fault but yours because—at the prices we're asking for this beauty—you can afford a Buick if you can afford any new car.
How about checking up on what you've been missing?
Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.

1400 "Q" Street 2-7027

Committee Urges No New Oil, Gas Regulation

Nebraska's oil and gas industry needs no additional regulation at this time, a Legislative Council Committee has recommended. The committee, headed by Sen. Ray Babcock of Sidney, said that it feels that new regulations should be undertaken "only when a definite need is shown."

It added: "The information which it (the committee) has gathered indicates that development in Nebraska is still in its early stage, that most of the operations have been by major companies which are desirous of following the best conservation practices, that there has been little or no waste..."

The committee also recommended that no severance tax be imposed at this time on oil and gas production. It pointed out that the state Constitution requires that oil and gas be taxed as property and that a severance tax could not be imposed in place of the property tax without a constitutional amendment.

In addition, the group urged that supervision of the industry be left with the state geologist. It added that a separate administrative agency might be desirable when the growth of the industry requires additional regulations.

Other members of the committee making the study were Sens. Hern of Chadron, Hoyt of McCook, Kotouc of Humboldt and Pizer of North Platte.



THE LAST MINUTE—Marvin Bernard Zajic, 22, of Friend, and Arlene Ann Kasperek, 18, of Dorchester (second), appeared at the Lancaster County Court House about noon Tuesday in their wedding finery, applying for a marriage license. A few minutes earlier the minister had called, wondering where the bride and groom were, since the wedding was scheduled for 11 a.m. The hurried couple explained that they had neglected to get Miss Kasperek's father's approval for the marriage signed by a notary public, and had to return to Friend after getting past way to Lincoln. Typing up the application is Mrs. Virginia Loomis, while attendants Airman 3rd Class Rudy Zajicek, Friend, and Norma Kasperek, Dorchester, the bride's sister, look on. The couple was married at Trinity Lutheran Church. (Star Photo.)

Douglas Urges Tax Money For Campaigns

CHICAGO. (AP)—Sen. Paul Douglas Tuesday suggested that public tax money be used to finance political campaigns.

The Illinois Democrat, an economist by profession, said a limit should be placed on such expenses.

"We now pay 10 times over, after election, what a subsidy of campaigns would cost," Douglas said.

He stated that most campaigns now are financed largely by moneyed men in business and industry. He added:

"Some are idealists, some are sportsmen, but most of them are investors. They insist upon repayment or most of them will be against you the next time you run."

Repayments, he said, come in **Aspirin At Its Best**

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

such forms as contracts, tax fixes, favorable legislation and subsidies.

Sell your lawnmower quickly and easily with a Journal & Star Want Ad. Ten words just 12¢ on the low weekly rate. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

ADVERTISEMENT

"Your daughter would be better off dead"

This was the verdict for little Karen Killilea, afflicted from birth with dread cerebral palsy. They said that she'd never walk—that permanent helplessness was her almost certain doom. Here is the inspiring story of the unflinching courage of Karen's parents to fight appalling odds in the slim hope that therapy might win. Read *She Lived a Miracle* in the August issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. It's an unforgettable success story on cerebral palsy!



In Service NOW... New Zephyr-Type Sleeping Cars on the AK-SAR-BEN to CHICAGO

• Here they are—the first of the new stainless steel, streamlined sleeping cars for Nebraska's Own Train! These cars offer colorful, comfortable roomettes and bedrooms (single, double or en suite) . . . with sleep-inducing beds, private toilet facilities, and individually-controlled air conditioning.

The AK-SAR-BEN offers a variety of other sleeping accommodations, too . . . including standard berths. Or, for thrifty, relaxing travel . . . choose a restful reclining seat in a comfortable AK-SAR-BEN chair coach.

Buffet refreshment service in the evening . . . dining car for breakfast.

AK-SAR-BEN SCHEDULES	Eastbound		Westbound	
	Lv. Lincoln	Ar. Omaha	Lv. Omaha	Ar. Lincoln
THREE OTHER FINE TRAINS DAILY				
	Nebraska Zephyr	Denver Zephyr	California Zephyr	
	Lv. Lincoln 11:00 am	Lv. Omaha 12:11 am	Lv. Omaha 12:11 am	Lv. Lincoln 3:55 am
	Lv. Omaha 12:15 pm	Lv. Lincoln 1:15 am	Lv. Omaha 1:15 am	Lv. Lincoln 5:00 am
	Ar. Chicago 8:45 pm	Ar. Chicago 9:05 am	Ar. Chicago 9:05 am	Ar. Lincoln 1:30 pm

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W. T. ALBRECHT
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200 N. 11th Street, Phone 2-6611
Lincoln 8, Nebraska



Farm Prices Rise 1 Pct. In 30 Days

WASHINGTON (INS) — The government said Tuesday farm prices rose about 1 per cent during the 30-day period ending July 15 while the prices farmers paid remained the same.

Higher prices for eggs, milk, hogs, and commercial truck crops offset lower prices received by farmers for their beef cattle, potatoes, cotton, wheat, calves and other farm products.

The average price of commodities bought for family living rose slightly during the 30-day period. However, these were about equally offset by lower farm wage rates.

As a result of the increases of prices received, the parity ratio rose from 102 to 103. This ratio measures the prices farmers get for their crops in relation to their production and living costs.

FRANCIS G. ANDERSON
KEARNEY—Francis G. Anderson, 40, Kearney resident for the past three years, died in a local hospital. He was a former resident of Minden and Hildreth. Surviving are his wife, Leola; one son, Larry, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Gwen McKearney, his mother, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Hildreth; five brothers and six sisters.

Reactivation Work Is Reviewed

Lincoln Air Base reactivation was in the discussion stage two years ago, but contracts are now being let for work at the base and by early in 1953 we should see giant bombers based here, Arch Baley, Chamber of Commerce manager, told Lincoln Rotarians Tuesday.

Relating high points in the reactivation "campaign" to the Rotary club members, Baley said it was the most involved campaign with which he had been connected in 21 years of Chamber work.

"The Citizens Air Base committee, headed by C. W. D. Kinsey, was the key factor in clearing numerous obstacles encountered during 18 months of work," said Baley. "Also vital was the raising of \$400,000 by another group under Chairman Sam C. Waugh."

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce first requested the Air Base shortly after the Korean invasion.

In the spring of 1951, representatives of Strategic Air Command told Mayor Victor Anderson and a group of city officials and businessmen that the local base was desired, and thus began a series of conferences here, in Omaha and in Washington, Baley said.

This finally would up with the Lincoln Air Base getting an indi-

Wednesday, July 30, 1952

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average near or slightly above normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal maximum near 90, minimum lows in 60s. Rainfall will be below normal, averaging less than 1/4 inch, occurring as scattered thundershowers mostly toward the end of the period.

Actual hearing on the floor of Congress.

"But all that is behind us now," said Baley. "The city of Lincoln and the Chamber have started improvements at Union Airport for private fliers and will construct

new facilities on the Municipal Airport area of the air base for commercial airlines.

DO IT NOW!

Let us repair your furnace.

Our low cost repair service will save you dollars later. If you need a new furnace, get our prices before you buy.

Century, Auto Heating Equipment—Oil or gas fired warm air furnaces—Fuel Oil & Burner Service

CAPITOL FUEL CO.

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MAGEE'S

PRE- INVENTORY Sale

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!
All Sales Are Final!

Men's Clothing

Men's Suits . . . a splendid selection of all-wool worsted suits for year 'round wear. Famous labels. Double and single-breasted models in light, medium or dark colors. Comprehensive range of sizes. Reg. \$45 to \$80.

Men's Topcoats . . . all-wool topcoats for Fall, Spring and Winter wear. Gabardine, tweed, covert, and twill fabrics in shades of tan, grey and blue. All sizes. Reg. \$45 to \$75.

Men's Sport Coats . . . a good selection of all-wool sport coats for year 'round wear. Broken sizes. Reg. 29.50 to \$50.

Men's Summer Suits . . . entire stock except fair traded suits included. Cool, handsome rayon, nylon, tropical worsted fabrics. Light and dark colors. All sizes. Reg. 32.50 to \$75.

Men's Summer Slacks . . . rayon and wool tropical slacks plus broken sizes of regular weight wool slacks for Fall wear. Complete size range. Reg. 6.95 to \$15.

No Charge for Alterations

Men's Clothing . . . MAGEE'S Second Floor

Men's Furnishings

Men's Shirts . . . famous name shirts in stripes and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Reg. 3.95 to 7.50.

Men's Ties . . . rayon and pure silk neckwear in neat or bold patterns. All colors. Reg. 1.50 to \$5.

Nylon Boxer Shorts . . . white, plain colored or patterned nylon boxer shorts. Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. 1.95 to 2.50.

Men's Cotton 'T' Shirts . . . fine combed cotton "T" shirts. Broken sizes. Reg. \$1.

Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts . . . cotton and rayon styles in handsome patterns. Reg. 3.95 to 7.95.

Men's Pajamas . . . regular weight cotton pajamas in stripes and solid colors. Sizes A to D. Reg. 3.95 to \$5.

Men's Light-Weight Jackets . . . with zipper fronts, slash pockets. A good size range. Reg. 6.95 to \$15.

Socks . . . a group of cotton sport socks. Sizes 10 to 13. Reg. 55c

Socks . . . cotton and rayon styles in sizes 10 to 13. Reg. 55c to 75c.

Further Reductions!

Summer Sport Shirts . . . short and long-sleeved styles. Sheer cotton and rayons in plain or patterns. All sizes. Reg. 2.95 to 6.50.

Swim Trunks . . . special purchase of famous-name swim trunks. Plain colors or patterns. Boxer styles. Usually 3.95 and up.

Summer Pajamas . . . entire stock of sheer cotton knee length, short sleeved pajamas. Sizes A to D. Reg. 3.15 to \$5.

Terry 'T' Shirts . . . plain colored terry cloth "T" shirts. Ideal for vacation and casual wear. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.95.

Summer Shorts . . . sheer cotton and seersucker shorts. Plain colors and patterns. Sizes 28 to 44. Reg. \$1 to 1.50.

Men's Furnishings . . . MAGEE'S First Floor

Women's Millinery

Regularly **3.49**
\$5 to 12.50

Exceptional values including many styles with black or navy velvet accents. Also pretty brims in milan type braids. Select several and save.

Summer hats in white lace, and white pique. Special Pre-Inventory values. Reg. \$3 to 7.50. **\$2**

Millinery . . . MAGEE'S Third Floor

Women's Accessories

Such Exceptional **1/2** price
Bargains!

Gloves . . . nationally-advertised cotton and nylon gloves including summer styles. Reg. 1.95 to 2.95. NOW 98c to 1.48.

Lingerie . . . slips, bedjackets, pajamas, negligee sets in cotton, rayon and nylon fabrics. Reg. 1.95 to 22.95. NOW 98c to 11.48.

Accessories . . . leather, straw and fabric handbags, scarfs, flowers and belts. Reg. 50c to 14.95. NOW 25c to 7.48. Some plus tax.

Sportswear . . . "T" shirts, swim suits, skirts, blouses and jackets. Reg. 2.95 to 29.95. NOW 1.48 to 14.98.

Jewelry . . . over 300 pieces. Pins, necklaces, bracelets and earrings including summer jewelry. Reg. \$1 to 5.95. NOW 54c to 2.98. plus tax.

Nylon Hosiery . . . sizes 8 to 11 1/2 in short, medium and long lengths. 45, 51 and 60 gauges. Reg. 1.35 to 1.95. **89c**

Accessories . . .
MAGEE'S First Floor

Boy's Shop Specials

Short sleeved sport shirts
Long Wash Slacks
Crepe and Broadcloth Pajamas
Wool Sport Coats
Corduroy Sport Coats
Rayon and Wool Slacks
Sock Special, sizes 8 to 12, 3 for \$1

20%
discounts

Boys' Shop
MAGEE'S Downstairs

Men's Shoes

Jarman Summer Shoes . . . summer mesh, ventilated and two-tone styles. Originally 12.95, 13.95 and 14.95. **9.95**

Florsheim Summer Shoes . . . mesh, ventilated and two-tone styles. Originally 17.95, 18.95 and 19.95. **13.95**

Men's Shoes

MAGEE'S First Floor

Women's Fashions

Entire Spring and Summer Stocks Included

Women's Dresses . . . entire stock of spring and summer dresses in junior, misses, women's and half sizes. Reg. 14.95 to 69.95.

NOW 7.48 to 34.98

Junior Cotton Dresses . . . pert, crisp cottons in junior sizes 9 to 15. Reg. 8.95 to 39.95.

NOW 4.48 to 19.98

Nelly Don Dresses . . . our entire Spring and Summer stock in casual, afternoon and dressy styles. All sizes. Reg. 8.95 to 22.95.

NOW 4.48 to 11.48

Wool Suits . . . entire stock of Spring woolen suits. Broken sizes. Reg. \$45 to 119.95.

NOW 22.50 to 59.98

Wool Coats . . . entire stock of Spring short and full-length coats in broken sizes. Reg. 22.95 to 89.95.

NOW 11.48 to 44.98

Formals and Wedding Gowns . . . a special group of dinner and dancing dresses and bridal gowns. Broken sizes. Reg. 22.95 to 119.95.

NOW 11.48 to 59.98

Women's Summer Suits . . . America's most popular summer suits. Several styles in all sizes and colors. Reg. \$25. **\$18**

Women's Fashions . . . MAGEE'S Third Floor

Women's Shoes

A special group of summer shoes including white linen and doeskin suede, brown and white or blue and white spectators. Originally priced 9.95 to 14.95.

NOW 4.98 to 7.48

Women's Shoes . . . MAGEE'S First Floor

Men's Straw Hats

A special group of summer straw hats by Dobbs, Ecuadorian, Lamson-Hubbard, Body hats and a few sailors in a wide variety of different weaves. Reg. 3.95 to \$15.

Men's Caps . . . a group of summer golf and casual caps in cool rayon and cotton fabrics.

Men's Hats . . . MAGEE'S First Floor

Age Of Reason?

We are about to suggest that a great triumph for American democracy can be achieved by an age of reason in an impending presidential campaign.

The odds are against it strongly. The air has been filled throughout most of July when harsh things have been said within party ranks and outside of party ranks. The Taft people fired point-blank at Gen. Eisenhower—and the forces back of Gen. Eisenhower leveled a barrage at the Taftites with charges of "theft" and "steal." In the Democratic convention, the Kefauver followers filled the air with shouts directed at city bosses and boss politics. The time is ripe for a return to reason.

In neither the case of Gen. Eisenhower nor Gov. Stevenson is there any evidence of overpowering, consuming ambition—the kind of ambition that leads men to do things that ordinarily they would not do—to behave entirely out of character. In all the millions of words that have been written, a few short sentences will explain the triumph of Gen. Eisenhower over Sen. Taft and the nomination of Gov. Stevenson by the Democrats. Gen. Eisenhower won in Chicago because a majority of the delegates to the Republican National Convention were convinced in their own minds, at least, that he was the better man for the job—that his standing with the American people made him a more appealing candidate for the party than Sen. Taft. Likewise in the Democratic convention, it was not Jake Arvey nor any other boss who put over Stevenson. Stevenson became the party's candidate simply because the majority of the delegates there, attracted to the man from the hour that he gave a welcoming address, were honestly convinced he was the strongest candidate the party could nominate.

There is nothing more glamorous or exciting about that. We Americans seem to love excitement. We go to the lengths at times of rejecting the obvious or the simple facts in order to distort and dress up what may be gaudier or more provocative. The fact is, Gen. Eisenhower won his nomination on his own terms—and it is equally important to recognize that not for a minute, not for even

a second, was Stevenson anything but master of the convention which nominated him.

This impending campaign will rest upon a more solid foundation and achieve a sounder result if certain of the simplest facts of life are recognized generally. Men of pride, men of competence, most men do not go out deliberately to destroy themselves or to besmirch their years upon this earth with acts and decisions disgracing them. It is not human nature to do this. Gen. Eisenhower can be credited with all the pride of achievement. Gov. Stevenson is a grandson of a vice president under Grover Cleveland who gave this country the slogan, "public office is a trust," and great-grandson of Abraham Lincoln's closest adviser. Selon of a family that has made great contributions to American life, he simply is not going to do to conduct himself that the latest of a great strain leaves the family name itself offensive on American lips.

In an age of reason, this campaign will simmer itself down to the issue of which man is best qualified to serve a free people—which man on the basis of background and experience can get the job done that must be done for America. Which man understands its institutions of government, fits in with the peaceful aspirations and hopes of a peaceful people? Which man can serve America as it desires to be served?

Some day the challenge to American democracy will arise on the basis of applying the rule of common "hoss" sense, stripped of prejudice, stripped of partisanship, stripped of so much that creeps into American politics. This paper starts this campaign with the fundamental recognition that neither Dwight Eisenhower nor Adlai Stevenson in accepting the nominations of their parties did so in the spirit of permitting groups or individuals to destroy them. They are candidates in the true, honest sense of a desire to serve a free people. There is ample room for difference of opinion without injecting into the discussion absurd, untruthful charges—charges which when the rule of human behavior is applied must topple.

Jeary Provides A Tonic

We have been out of town a great deal lately in recent weeks but have noted with deep satisfaction the contribution which Councilman Clark Jeary has made to Lincoln city government.

He seems to have a mind of his own. He has demonstrated a capacity for decision, a quality sadly needed at the City Hall in all the problems that have arisen to pester this community. It was Mr. Jeary who came up with a plan to start construction of the city auditorium.

He could not please everyone with his proposal. A good many people may be critical. But at least work will get under way and a matter that has been kicking around for more than 10 years now is moving forward.

Again on the issue of fluoridation, a really "hot potato," at least Councilman Jeary proposes action rather than delay. There is no simple solution for even the simplest problems of government on the local level. It is their complexity that imposes the heavier burden of decision.

Nebraska's Place In The Sun

The Wall Street Journal last Saturday carried a lengthy article which should interest Nebraskans. In part it had this to say:

"About a decade ago, a group of Midwestern civic leaders put a stethoscope to America's heartland and they didn't like the offbeat thumping they heard. They found the 6-state area of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas comprise 13 per cent of the United States land area including 49 per cent of the nation's 'Grade A' productive land. But it had only 10 per cent of the country's population, received 8 per cent of the national income and accounted for 6 per cent of the total manufacturing. Their diagnosis: more industry was needed."

They were not merely clacking their teeth. More industry is needed unless the population of

this vast region, where more people should live for a sound national balance instead of drifting to the congested industrial centers, is to continue to drop. The economy of no state and no region remains constant but is flexible to permit of transition. East of the Mississippi, the transition has been in progress for a hundred years. West of the Mississippi, it is in its infancy.

Here is one vast food-producing region that needs development. Its land is getting old. The land itself needs large amounts of commercial fertilizer. In the entire Missouri River Basin, not solely in these Missouri Basin states and their neighbors, these next 25 years will call increasingly for enormous amounts of commercial fertilizer. There is one undeveloped industry which ought to be a "must."

A Crusader For Peace

There were bitter ironies in the news accounts which reported the death of Sen. Brian McMahon of Connecticut, who in his comparatively short time in the Senate stamped his influence on much important legislation.

The disease which struck him down was cancer, and it was Sen. McMahon who had devoted himself with fanatical energy to the task of finding a cure for the dread malady within the secrets of nuclear energy. As chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, he consistently promoted study of the possibility that atomic energy might provide medical science with the cure for cancer it has long sought in vain.

A second irony lay in the fact that only a few days ago the name of Sen. McMahon was entered as a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. When delegates from Connecticut told the convention that

Movies With Whiskers

The government has gone to bat for millions of television viewers who have been offered ancient movie films under the guise of entertainment. In a suit filed in Los Angeles, the Justice Department seeks to prevent the movie industry from holding back films from TV, and is attempting to force film release after a "reasonable" period.

What this period may be has not been disclosed. But it would be considerably less than the time it now takes a film to get on television. One official estimated, with what probably was understatement, that the average age of television movies is 10 years. Anything done to lessen that average will get a whoop of support from long-suffering viewers.

For Small Favors

The two political conventions gave Chicagoans at least one small blessing. So many policemen were detailed for convention duties that only 4,729 parking tickets were issued, compared with 8,000 the previous week.

And things are still good for motorists in Chicago this week, since many of the policemen who worked on the conventions are getting time off due them.

DREW PEARSON

Gaping Party Wounds Remain To Be Healed



WASHINGTON—The chief problem faced by the Democratic party is that which follows in the wake of every convention—binding up the wounds. Here are some of the wounds that will have to be healed:

1—Southern wounds—With a few exceptions these are likely to heal more easily than the Chicago fireworks indicated.

Inside fact is that Chairman Frank McKinney called in the leaders of the three revolting states—Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana—one day before the big blowup on the convention floor and offered to seat them without any argument.

He said he would have the chairman of the credentials committee announce that he had examined the laws of these three states, that they were in conflict with the loyalty oath, and there was no reason why they could not be seated without taking an oath.

However, Sen. Byrd of Virginia haughtily declined. He said that 70 million people had seen Virginia humiliated before television and he would accept no compromise unless the governors of the three states made speeches before the convention that they were remaining in the convention without yielding a single inch.

This Chairman McKinney refused. He realized what a storm of protest he would get from the North and West.

Next day, the McKinney compromise was finally accepted—but only after hours of bawling, hours of speeches and hours of bawling tempers. All this could have been avoided if Byrd had not objected to the McKinney proposal the day before.

Cooler heads in the South, notably Sens. Burnet Maybank and Olin Johnston of South Carolina with Russell Long of Louisiana, prevented what might have been a bad blowup. Now the nomination of Alabama's able John Sparkman for vice president should help to bind up Southern wounds.

2—Public wounds—These may prove harder to heal. Some of the Democratic leaders forgot that a good part of the American public was watching on television, and that the roughshod tactics used in the House of Representatives in gaveling laws to a vote could not be used in public. There is no television in the House of Representatives; so the public does not realize that the passage of certain laws sometimes depends merely on the ear of the presiding officer.

Therefore, Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts and at first Speaker Sam Rayburn gave the public a bad impression. West Virginia's Walter Hallahan, chairman of the Republican convention, impressed the public as much fairer. Hallahan's patient fairness in handling the Puerto Rican delegation was cited all over Latin America and made a profound impression.

3—Personal wounds—These will be hardest of all to heal. One of these was Truman's bitterness toward Estes Kefauver, based chiefly on the fact that Kefauver did not withdraw from the New

Hampshire primary but gave the President a decisive beating there.

The President's revenge tipped the scales at one decisive midnight huddle when Averell Harriman told Kefauver supporters that he could not throw his support to Kefauver because of his own loyalty to Truman and because of Truman's attitude toward the senator from Tennessee.

Harriman and Kefauver forces had been working together all during the convention to stop Stevenson. Kefauver had run the risk of alienating his southern friends on the question of seating the southern delegates. He knew that this would cut his ties with the South and ruin his chances of getting support from Sen. Russell's followers. Nevertheless he remained with the Harriman group—only to have Harriman turn on him at the last minute and dump his support in Stevenson's lap.

This is a wound which will not easily be healed.

At one time Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, with Sen. Blair Moody and Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan, contacted Stevenson to ask if he would take Kefauver for V.P. Stevenson replied that Kefauver was not his personal choice, though he thought he deserved it because of the fight he had made.

In the end, and right after Stevenson was nominated, a huddle was held in the private office of Chairman McKinney just behind the rostrum. It was attended by President Truman, Jake Arvey, McKinney, Stevenson and other party leaders to decide on who should be vice president. Paul Fitzpatrick of New York proposed Kefauver and was vigorously supported by Sen. Moody.

However, Scott Lucas, the Illinois ex-senator who claims he was defeated by Kefauver's crime probe, hit the ceiling. So did Speaker Rayburn. In the face of this opposition, plus the known coolness of the President, Kefauver was dropped. He never did get even a nod for the vice presidency.

Earlier in the convention, Rayburn would not even permit a Kefauver representative to amend the platform with a plank on "integrity in government" and another denouncing "McCarthyism." William Whitaker, a Tennessee delegate, was waiting to introduce these two resolutions, while Joe Nellis, an aide to Kefauver, notified Rayburn personally that Whitaker was waiting.

Rayburn turned on his heel, went back to the rostrum and gavelled the platform to adoption. Then he made the lame announcement that Delegate Whitaker of Tennessee had not been on hand to introduce the amendments—when he had just been told Whitaker was waiting.

Rayburn was so ruthless that his old friend, Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, turned to him. "Sam," he cautioned, "this is going to help the Republicans." Undoubtedly he was right. These wounds will not heal easily.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Candidates Preparing Assault By Television



WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans who sat in front of their television screens saw for the first time the national conventions of the political parties with all their circus atmosphere and their moments of lurid drama. In spite of the talk about tailoring the show for the benefit of television, what the nation saw was pretty much the familiar spectacle out of the past.

The nominating and seconding speeches were shortened. But this gain was nullified by the insistence of one delegation after another to call, thereby giving each individual delegate his moment before the national audience. Some used this moment for a Chamber of Commerce blurb about their home communities. Others took it as a chance to boost their favorite candidate.

In a few weeks the campaign will be on in full force and the new revolutionary medium of television is bound to mean changes. It could mean the beginning of an entirely new kind of campaign. Certainly, it is going to increase the cost of politics by a geometric ratio. The televised speech that Dwight D. Eisenhower made at Detroit shortly after his return from Europe cost \$130,000.

Four years ago money was a serious problem for the Democrats. They were passing the hat to all and sundry. This time the party is well-heeled and the money-raisers should have little trouble in getting more. Similarly, Gen. Eisenhower's managers should find it easy to raise funds even though the present report is that the Taft crowd is holding back out of resentment carried over from the convention.

Chairman Frank McKinney of the Democratic National Committee has indicated the party would spend up to \$2 million on radio and television. One may be sure that the Republicans will do at least as well. So the viewer and the listener will get more than enough of campaign oratory before it all ends in November.

But since there is no substitute for the personal candidate-to-voter appeal, this cost will be in addition to that of the special trains that will carry the nominees and their elaborate publicity staffs around the country. As President Truman demonstrated in 1948, the technique of the

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A Dog Who Likes Money—Just To Play With

By JEFF WITHROW
(Star Staff Writer)

Mickey, an 8-year-old Terrier, has cultivated a fanatic fondness for money.

This love for money was kindled in puppyhood when he first was introduced to a penny as something to play with. In later years, Mickey grew fond of nickels, dimes and quarters.

Today, with a keener sense of value, Mickey has grown to enjoy the larger half-dollar coins.

The "Money Dog," as he is known to patrons of a West Lincoln cafe, will retrieve a coin—of any denomination—placed several feet up in a tree. Mickey simply digs his claws into the tree and crawls after the coin.

Mickey has even been known to walk into Oak Creek Lake to retrieve a coin, according to H. L. Jelsma, owner of the canine. The dog just doesn't care for most commercial canine toys such as rubber bones and dolls, said Jelsma. But he'll play for hours with a coin.

In his younger days, Mickey could catch coins in his mouth and retrieve them for customers. Now, with failing eyes, he scampers after the money he misses, sometimes turning a flip in the process. With lightning-like speed, Mickey picks up the coin with his teeth and returns it.

On those days when customers are unattentive to Mickey's antics, 2-year-old Kimarra Sue Jelsma keeps the dog busy chasing pennies supplied by her parents.

And Mickey is usually the last to tire in a game of chase-the-coin. When a customer grows weary of throwing money



(Star Staff Photo)
KIMARRA SUE JELSMAN AND MICKEY
... for a penny, he'd climb a tree ...

for Mickey to retrieve, the canine will continue by himself—tossing the coin into the air and catching it.

What happens to the coins when Mickey tires? He stashes them away for that proverbial rainy day.

The People Speak

Legal Measures Urged

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a Nebraska Democrat, I should like to commend Frank Morrison, Jack Long and Riley Warren for their statement at the Chicago convention. Nebraska can be proud to be one of the few states sufficiently advanced to have a popular primary; it can be even prouder to have had three delegates who take the results of this primary seriously, who regard the will of the people as something sacred and inviolable.

It is not concerned with the question of whether Kefauver is a better man than Stevenson, Russell or Kerr; I maintain only that Nebraska Democrats expressed an overwhelming preference for Kefauver and that they sent delegates to the convention to voice this preference, not to make individual deals, not to climb on bandwagons, not to be dictated to by party bosses, local, state or national. Unhappily, the voting record of most of our delegates indicates that they felt no obligation to the people whatever. I urge, therefore, that we see to it that this does not happen again. I urge that we take legal measures to compel our delegates to represent us by compelling them to abide by the results of the popular primary.

MRS. W. H. WERKMEISTER
Lincoln, Neb.
Tidelands Oil View
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to suggest the following quotation from the Des Moines Register (an independent Republican newspaper) for publication:

"We consider it a distinct risk to national defense and resource development for the federal government to 'share' control of its coastal waters (or the land under them) with states that happen to lie on the continent inside the coast."

"We also consider it unfair to allow seaboard states to grab and exploit underground resources merely because they happen to be near at hand."

I am pleased to know the attitude of the Register.

T. F. A. W.

Appreciated Reports
Riverton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I followed very closely your reporting of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. You did a fine job and covered it in the way I like. I think the convention as a whole was very fine. The platform adopted has sincerity throughout and is such a contrast to the one adopted by the Republicans. Then there were many inspiring speeches. I thought the efforts of Barkley and Stevenson were classics of the first magnitude.

GEORGE J. MARSHALL

Christianity's Chance
Riverton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Christians are almost in agreement that the world of man is irreligiously reprobate today. Its awful wars, above all, are bad. Its widespread indifference to religion in many other ways testifies to its waywardness. So what a great opportunity

Just Folks
By EDGAR GUEST
PORTRAIT
When you're sitting for a portrait, which last month I had to do. You will wonder while he's painting what the artist sees in you. You are sure that every wrinkle in your forehead he will find. But will his eyes discover every wrinkle in your mind?

When at last the portrait's finished and it's put upon display And exultingly: "It's like you!" all your friends and loved ones say. Still you'll wonder ever after if he saw the worst of you. But was kind enough to hide it as you tried so hard to do.

(Copyright, 1952, Edgar A. Guest)

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

today offers for the display of Christian power to operate against and subdue global improbity. Christian potency could now starve and convert the world by effecting peace on earth. It would have to go at it differently than it is now doing and failing, by following the war makers into irreligious wars under the hollow pretense that they are for the defense of religion when they are only mocking and destroying it. It would have to do it in the Christian way taught by its Prince of Peace.

Christianity has not only ignored its own peace precepts, but the counsel of the poet, Longfellow:

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts."

JOHN D. MCINERNEY

Pearson On Eisenhower
Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to comment on Drew Pearson's "Like's Remarks On France" that appeared on the editorial page of The Star on July 19, Mr. Pearson seems to think like's remarks were out of order because they might adversely affect our foreign relations. I think the American public has a right

to know Gen. Eisenhower's opinion on what the people of France believe, especially in regard to religion.

Thomas Jefferson said: "... and all men shall be free to profess and by argument maintain their opinions in matters of religion." Let us not permit any religious or ideological group (or Drew Pearson) tell us where, when and what we must say.

RALPH E. ALLEN

STARquotes

"We place less and less emphasis on the joy of achievement and more and more on the achievement of joy. This is a social problem which we cannot evade much longer."—Dr. William S. Carlson, speaking at university commencement.

"Although formidable in the eyes of the present generation, national barriers will appear as flimsy obstacles the next."—Albert Lleras Camargo, head of the Organization of American States and former president of Colombia.

"I am proud of my health and strength. I would not reduce my age one hour to become President."—Vice President Alben Barkley, who will be 75 in November.

"It is amazing that nine out of 10 Puerto Ricans are self-supporting although they arrive in New York with nothing. Teach a Puerto Rican English, and bingo! he gets a job."—Raymond M. Hilliard, director of the New York Welfare Council.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"No coaching, Senator!"

WANTED

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Time and half over 40 hours per week, or 8 hours per day.

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Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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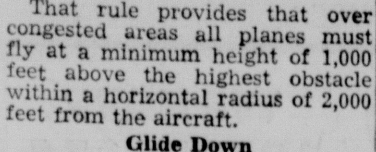
Chances 'Slim' Of Aircraft Crashing Into Buildings Here

By BILL DOBLER
(Star Staff Writer)

Chances are slim of any aircraft, including Air Force bombers after reactivation, crashing into Lincoln's residential or business areas.

While a number of other factors are involved, there is one basic rule for the flight of aircraft over cities which is followed by all military and civilian craft to assure the safety of a city's population.

That rule provides that over congested areas all planes must fly at a minimum height of 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle within a horizontal radius of 2,000 feet from the aircraft.



Glide Down

Thus, a plane flying within a seven-block radius of Lincoln's state capitol would have to be 1,000 feet above the top of the 427-foot high structure. Outside of that radius, the plane would have to be 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle within the seven-block radius surrounding it.

CAA and Air Force officials agree that in a city the size of Lincoln, a plane flying at the required altitude would probably be able to glide outside of the congested area below it in the event of a mechanical failure.

Also, Strategic Air Command officials at Omaha stated that their flight operations are always set up, when possible, so the normal flight pattern carries planes around the city.

Planes circling the field for a landing, said the SAC, will be able to stay within the open area between the field and the city at Lincoln. Also, a north-south runway will be used most of the time, thus calling for a landing approach which would bring the planes in to the north or south of the city.

No Acrobatics

All acrobatics, loudspeakers and

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KMTV Channel 3, Omaha	KFOR 1240 KMTV Channel 3, Omaha	KLMB 1460 WOWT Channel 6, Omaha	KOLN 1600 WOWT Channel 6, Omaha
6:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR Alarm Clock KOLN Serenade WOWT News	6:15 a.m. Red Head Alarm Clock Serenade Homesteaders	6:30 a.m. Bill MacDonald Alarm Clock Coffee Time Farm Reporter	6:45 a.m. Bill MacDonald Alarm Clock Coffee Time Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOWT News	7:15 a.m. Western Music Coffee Time Alex Drier Today	7:30 a.m. Weather Radio Clock News Roundup Handstand Today	7:45 a.m. Radio Hancas Radio Clock Coffee Time Handstand Today
8:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOWT News	8:15 a.m. Mary Manning Breakfast Club Coffee Time To the Future CBS News	8:30 a.m. Helen Holt Breakfast Club Coffee Time 9:00 Hour Breakfast Party	8:45 a.m. Kitchin Klub Breakfast Club Coffee Time 9:00 Hour Breakfast Party
9:00 a.m. KFAB News at Nine KFOR News KOLN News WOWT News	9:15 a.m. Startime My True Story Sara Sins Welcome Travelers Strike it Rich	9:30 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets House Party Double or Nothing Paula Stone It's a Problem	9:45 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets House Party Double or Nothing Paula Stone It's a Problem
10:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOWT News	10:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Home Hints House Party Ladies Fair Strike it Rich Love of Life	10:30 a.m. Grand Slam Break the Bank House Party Queen for a Day House Party Search for Tomorrow	10:45 a.m. Rosemary Break the Bank House Party Queen for a Day House Party TV Classroom
11:00 a.m. KFAB Wendy Warren KFOR Jack Birch KOLN House Party WOWT Cupboard KMTV Movie	11:15 a.m. Aunt Jenny Huntin' Time Round Town Martha's Cupboard Country Store	11:30 a.m. Helen Trent What's Cooking Ted Dale Baseball Melody Time Stand by on 3	11:45 a.m. Jack Hunt What's Cooking Ted Dale Baseball Melody Time Stand by on 3
12 Noon KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOWT News	12:15 p.m. Western Roundup Serenade Western Roundup News Garry Moore	12:30 p.m. Weather Western Serenade T. H. A. WOWT Calling Farm Reporter Garry Moore	12:45 p.m. Marketa Plaintiffs Western Serenade T. H. A. WOWT Calling Quick Quiz
1:00 p.m. KFAB Here's Holts KFOR John Conte KOLN News WOWT News	1:15 p.m. Our Gal Sunday Homesteaders Sara Sins Strike it Rich Big Payoff	1:30 p.m. Nora Drake Mary McBride Swing Shift Baseball Martha's Kitchen Summer School	1:45 p.m. 2nd Mrs. Burton Mary McBride Swing Shift Baseball Judy & Jane Summer School
2:00 p.m. KFAB Hilltop House KFOR Tennessee Ernie KOLN Swing Shift WOWT Beautiful Life KMTV Theater	2:15 p.m. House Party Tennessee Ernie Swing Shift Road of Life Feature Theater	2:30 p.m. House Party Tennessee Ernie Swing Shift Pepper Young Maitresse Lew's Lair	2:45 p.m. House Party Tennessee Ernie Swing Shift Pepper Young Maitresse Lew's Lair
3:00 p.m. KFAB Carl Smith KFOR Carl Smith KOLN Record Rack WOWT Backstage Wife KMTV Playhouse	3:15 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Carl Smith Record Rack Gloombusters Stella Dallas Western Playhouse	3:30 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Carl Smith Record Rack Gloombusters Stella Dallas Western Playhouse	3:45 p.m. Helpful Holts Dorothy's Inn Record Rack Gloombusters The Woman Howdy Doodie
4:00 p.m. KFAB More or Less KFOR More or Less KOLN Record Rack WOWT Trail Time KMTV Woman's View	4:15 p.m. More or Less Ted Malone Record Rack Gloombusters Frank Lee Farrell Trail Time	4:30 p.m. More or Less Ted Malone Record Rack Gloombusters Frank Lee Farrell Trail Time	4:45 p.m. More or Less Ted Malone Record Rack Gloombusters Frank Lee Farrell Trail Time
5:00 p.m. KFAB Quiz Call KFOR Quiz Call KOLN Quiz Call WOWT Quiz Call KMTV Quiz Call	5:15 p.m. Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call	5:30 p.m. Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call	5:45 p.m. Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call Quiz Call
6:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WOWT News	6:15 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis Elmer Davis Inner Moods Speaking of Sports Youth Wants	6:30 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis Elmer Davis Inner Moods Speaking of Sports Youth Wants	6:45 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis Elmer Davis Inner Moods Speaking of Sports Youth Wants
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2 Nebraskans On Job Security Committees

Two staff members of the State Labor Department's Division of Employment Security have been appointed to the committees of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

Robert T. Malone, employment security director, has been named to the research committee and Donald W. Warren, agency clearance supervisor and vice president of the IAPES's Nebraska chapter, will serve on the constitution committee.

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- Rayon-satin quilted to warm wool inter-lining
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Boyville Jr. surcoats, made of rayon for luster, combed cotton for extra strength... withstands wind, water and wear! Zipper front, half belt. Four colors.

Sizes 10 to 18... 9.95



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Rayon for luster, combed cotton for extra strength, rayon satin lining. Four colors. 4 to 8. Matching twill cap... 2.59. Sizes 10 to 16... 8.95

All Wool Plaid Boys' Mackinaws 7⁹⁵

Colorful blue or brown plaids. Quilted rayon lined, wool inter-lining. 4 to 10.



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Red, blue, brown, rust plaid woolen coats, rayon lined. Cotton lined pants. Sizes 3 to 8.

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The girls will adore these smart new Fall coats in snappy checks or lovely solid colors. Luxurious rayon velvet collars and cleverly detailed trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

19⁹⁵



Storm Coat and Slack Sets 18⁹⁵

Rayon gabardine coats with quilted linings, dyed mouton-processed lamb collars. Matching slacks... sizes 7 to 10.



3pc. Boy's Snow Suit 12⁹⁵

Your little fellow looks sharp, stays snug and warm in a 3 pc. snow suit. Brown and white check, convertible collar and cotton kasha lined pants. Two slash pockets. Sizes 1 to 6.

3-Pc. COAT SETS for WEE MISSES 7⁹⁵

100% virgin wool Suede Cloth Coat and leggin set. Small cotton velvet trimmed collar. Lined with smooth rayon, fleecy cotton interlining for greater warmth. Choose Aqua or pink in sizes 1 to 4.



Boys' Toddlers' Lined Snowsuits 11⁹⁵

3 Piece Set of water-repellent rayon and cotton satin twill. New surcoat length jacket. Elasticized waist, belted in front. Lined ski pants with adjustable suspenders. Matching helmet. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Coat and Slack Set for Girls 17⁹⁵

Lavish fur or novelty trims... all wool fabrics in pert, pretty styles and colors. Well-fitting slacks. 7 to 10.



Virgin Wool Zip Out Coats 23⁹⁵

Smart coats with zip-out-in-a-jiffy lining for warm weather. Knit wristlets, new Fall colors. 10 to 16.

Dairy Research Plant Dedication Set

Open House Planned On NU Campus

Several hundred farmers and dairymen from all sections of the state are expected to attend the dedication Thursday of the newly-remodeled dairy research center on the campus of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The visitors will be shown through one of the most modern research plants in the Midwest. The plant is designed for the greatest efficiency in carrying out investigations on feeding, milking and artificial insemination, according to Dr. Philip L. Kelly, head of the dairy husbandry department.

Three wings of the main dairy barn now have stall space for 96 cows. A small crew can feed and milk the cows with little loss of time and labor.

Modern Machinery
With modern machinery which has been installed in the barns, it is possible to clean the 96 stalls in 10 minutes. The barn cleaner—an endless belt, moves all of the litter from the gutter directly to a truck for hauling to the fields.

A south barn, similar to the main building, is made up of box stalls. Here is where the individual feeding research is carried on. A new semen laboratory, used by the Dairy Breeders Enterprise (bullstud) will be used for regular laboratory work by the department.

In addition to the dedication of the new research center, farmers and dairymen will have a chance to see the irrigated pasture experiments, a demonstration of hay drying, both for chopped and baled hay.

Pasture Tour
The morning program begins at 10 a.m. with a tour of the non-irrigated and irrigated pasture experiments under the direction of I. L. (Jack) Hathaway and John F. Shunk. The demonstration of hay drying begins at 11 a.m. Hathaway and Dr. Leon Chesnin will discuss nitrogen for pastures during a tour of the plots at 11:30.

Following a picnic lunch the center will be dedicated. Speakers will include Dr. R. G. Gustavson, university chancellor; W. D. Knox, editor of Hoard's Dairyman at Fort Atkinson, Wis.; and O. H. Liebers, Lincoln dairy farmer. Knox will speak on "A Statewide Brucellosis Program."

A program for women also begins at 10 a.m. There will be a tour of the campus conducted by Extension Forester Earl G. Maxwell to show flowers, shrubbery and trees for home planting. In the afternoon women will have an inside program. Dr. Ruth Leverson, researcher in food and nutrition, will talk on "Time and Place for Milk in the Diet."

Dr. Ephraim Hixson, associate director of resident teaching, will talk on "Are You Helping Your Children Prepare for College?" Mrs. Koula Valassi, a student from Greece, will tell about family life in her country.

VARSITY
NOW
Carol WILDE • Teresa WRIGHT
CALIFORNIA CONQUEST
Color by TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
Official Technicolor Record
"ROYAL JOURNEY"

STATE
LAST-DAY
"HERE COMES THE MARINES"
AND
"WAGONS WEST"
STARTS TOMORROW

GLORIA SWANSON
She's glorious—and uproarious in her first picture since "Sunset Boulevard!"
WARNER BROS. PRESENT

3 FOR 3 BEDROOM
NATURAL COLOR
JAMES WARREN • LEO CLARK • RAY CONNER
—PLUS—
DESERT DEATH TRAP!
WAYNE MORRIS
DESERT PURSUIT
VIRGINIA GREY

DANCING TONITE
Wed., July 30
SEE THE PRIZE FIGHTS on Television
65c Ea. Tax Incl.
Sat. Nite Dance to BOBBY LINDEMAN
Free Bus Leave N. E. Corner 10th & O St.
8:10 and 9:10 P. M. Tonite
MILES WEST ON O STREET



N.U. COWS SET ENVIABLE MARK—These five University of Nebraska Holstein cows have achieved something for which most of their sisters can only hope. Together, they have produced more than a half million pounds of milk. This is part of the 250 head of dairy stock which visitors will see at the university's dairy field day at the College of Agriculture.

Royalty Named For Ashland's 'Stir-Up' Days
ASHLAND, Neb. — Patricia Coatman and Don Parks have been crowned queen and king respectively of the annual Ashland "Stir-Up" days celebration.

U. Of N. Professor Among Oak Ridge Research Workers

John Matsushima, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska, is among 32 research workers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., studying the techniques of using radioisotopes in their work.

The research experts are enrolled in a four-week course conducted by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Matsushima plans to use radioisotopes in a study of mineral nutrition in beef cattle. He is a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, the American Association of University Professors and other professional organizations.

Northern Gas Co. Granted Time To Expand Services
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission has given Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha additional time to commit its natural gas reserves to expanded service.

The expanded service was authorized by an FPC order June 24 but Northern asked the commission to stay the order requiring commitment of the reserves until the commission acts on the company's application for a rehearing of the case and a modification order.

The commission denied the stay request but on its own motion directed that within five days after it disposed of the application for modification and rehearing, the company shall file a written commitment for the reserves.

The June 24 order authorized an expansion in Northern's natural gas pipeline system.

Tonight at 8:30 in THE HAYLOFT SUMMER THEATRE
The New Broadway Hit
"LO and BEHOLD"
5902 South St.
For Reservations Call 4-2997

No Cover Charge!
Air-conditioned!
Dine at Lincoln's popular RANCH-HOUSE
Come out... acquaint yourself with the finest food... prepared by Nebraska's Leading Chef.
Steaks, Chickens
Sea Foods
Open 5 to 1 A.M. 2-7710
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BARBARA STANWYCK • PAUL DOUGLAS • ROBERT RYAN • MARILYN MONROE
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Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall reports as listed by U. S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Ashland... 1.63 Imperial... 0.4
Beatrice... 0.61 Lexington... 0.2
Burwell... 0.1 Norfolk... 0.2
Cambridge... 1.11 North Platte... 0.1
Columbus... 1.45 North Platte... 0.1
Fairbury... 1.19 Pawnee City... 1.64
Falls City... 1.10 Red Cloud... 1.27
Fremont... 1.12 Superior... 0.55
Friend... 1.19 Sutton... 0.20
Geneva... 1.25 Syracuse... 0.15
Grand Island... 1.0 Yakama... 0.10
Hastings... 1.8 Wilber... 0.11
Hickman... 1.43 Wymore... 1.00

Reports On U.N. Trip
BIG SPRINGS, Neb. (AP)—Franklin Zimmerman of Big Springs, one of 82 boys and girls from eight states who participated in a youth pilgrimage to United Nations headquarters, has reported on his trip to the Odd Fellows and Rebecca lodges. He will make a similar report to the grand lodge which convenes in North Platte in October.

The queen, Miss Coatman, is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coatman. King Parks is a farmer, an active booster of the Stir-Up Days affair and a member of several agricultural groups.

Included in the Tuesday afternoon parade were the Offutt Air Force Base Band, the girls drum and bugle corps, sponsored by the Elks Lodge, and many elaborate floats entered by the 4-H clubs in this vicinity.

The annual celebration closed Tuesday night with a dance in the Ashland Park bandshell, a 17-act variety show by the members of the Ashland Junior Woman's Club, and a poultry, garden and livestock show by the 4-H members.

Rites Wednesday For Earl Mallory, Ex-Alliance Mayor
ALLIANCE, Neb. — Funeral services for Earl D. Mallory, 63, former mayor and city manager of Alliance, will be held here at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

He died in Washington, D. C., where he was associated with the American Municipal Association. A University of Nebraska graduate, he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served in the state senate about 1920.

From 1929 until 1932, he served as mayor of Alliance, and later was appointed city manager. Surviving are his wife; a son, Bruce of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Headley of New York; a brother, Bruce of Alliance; and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Russell and Mrs. Leone Ames, both of Honolulu, Hawaii.

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Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th & Vine
Ends Tonite!
SEE IT AND SING
Doris DAY
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
THOMAS
FRANK LONELY
EXTRA!
2 Color Cartoons!
I'll See You In My Dreams
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

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Stuart: "Ivory Hunter," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:35.
State: "Wagons West," 1:12, 3:14, 6:16, 8:48. "Here Comes the Marines," 2:22, 4:54, 7:26, 9:58.
Varsity: "California Conquest," 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20. "Royal Journey," 2:28, 4:48, 7:08, 9:28.
Capital: "Capt. Video," 1:00, 4:26, 7:52. "The Marrying Kind," 1:17, 4:43, 8:09. "Outcasts of Poker Flats," 2:55, 6:21, 9:47.
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Corn Still Holds Up Under Heat

Crop Mostly In Critical Tassel Stage

The bulk of Nebraska's corn last week continued to hold up under the hot weather, but the condition of the crop fell, but the several north central counties.

The State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics reported in its weekly crop report Tuesday that the entire state needs a good rain, and conditions are very dry in Cedar, Custer, Valley, Howard, Dundy, Chase, Keith, Hayes and Frontier Counties.

The office said that about 68 per cent of the corn had tasseled by the end of the week. The amount of tasseling varied as follows: Northwest 37 per cent, north central 45 per cent, northeast 72 per cent, central 75 per cent, east central 77 per cent, southwest 32 per cent, south central 68 per cent and southeast 72 per cent.

Moisture Needs Heavy
The largest portion of this corn is now also in the critical stage of development and moisture requirements are heavy.

With the exception of some acreages in extreme northern Nebraska the winter wheat harvest has been completed. Yields generally held up well and farmers are now busy plowing for fall seeding. Here again, the activity is hampered by the dry condition of the soil.

Other crop conditions as of this week are:

Oats and barley: harvest about completed, with most yields poor and much oats cut for hay.

Sorghums: holding up well but in need of rain, aphid infestation reported from some areas.

Alfalfa: doing well where substantial rains were reported earlier.

Pastures: condition lower with Sandhills pasture in need of rain. South and east areas improved because of rain.

Early potatoes: harvest continues, with shipments reaching 68 cars up to the end of the week. Irrigated late potatoes, sugar beets and beans all doing well.

State precipitation report for the week:

Eastern Division			Western Division		
Ashland	.06	Norfolk	.10	Chadron	.02
Frederick	.12	Omaha	.19	Imperial	.09
Lincoln	.08	Tekamah	.22		
Central Division (no rainfall)			Southwestern Division		
Average	.04	Central Div.	0.02		
Total since April 1	14.74	8.96	6.92		
Normal since April 1	14.16	12.14	9.59		

Duress Charged In Getting Guilty Plea

OMAHA (AP)—Ralph A. Jenkins, 27, has testified that his plea of guilty to a charge of aiding a federal prisoner to escape was made under duress.

Jenkins, who has been serving a four-year sentence at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison, testified in Federal court in an attempt to have the sentence set aside.

Jenkins and Raymond Ellis, a federal prisoner, escaped from the Douglas County jail last October.

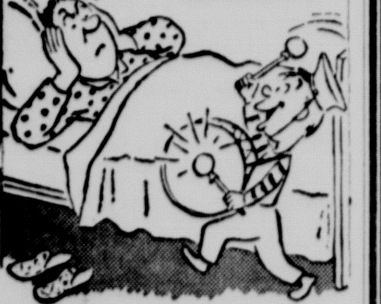
FBI Accused
Jenkins asserted Federal Bureau of Investigation agents threatened to bring charges against his family unless he pleaded guilty. Jenkins at first had entered a plea of innocent.

Mrs. Jenkins testified FBI agents made threats about having their children taken away if she and her husband did not co-operate in clearing up some burglaries.

FBI Agents Francis E. James and Bernard Wells denied they had made threats to Jenkins.

Federal District Judge James A. Donahoe allowed a week for filing of briefs in the case.

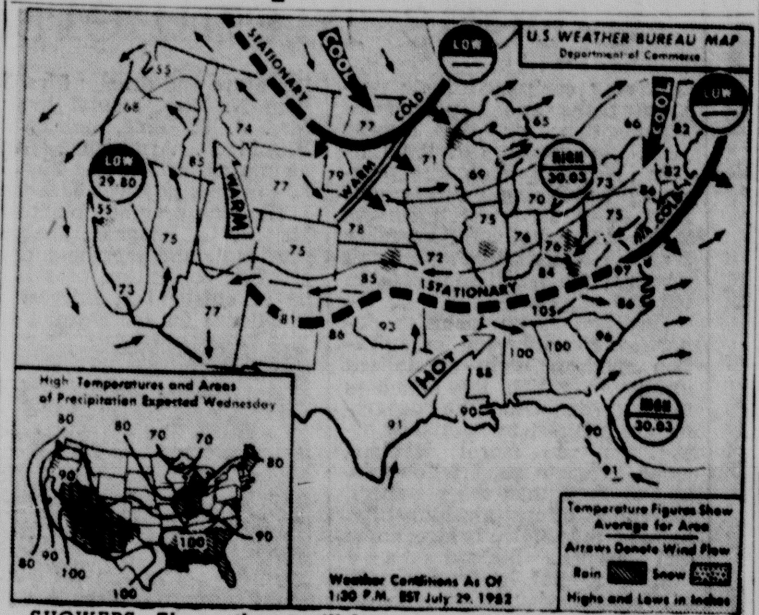
But, Pop, it's never too early for REAL GOLD!



Orange-Rich Real Gold beverage is good anytime...costs less than orange juice! Contains the concentrated juice of 6 to 8 California juice oranges.



Nebraska News



SHOWERS—The northeast will have generally fair weather Wednesday except for some light showers in extreme northern New England. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are foreseen for the upper Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also are expected in the southern Rockies and Cascade mountains with a light drizzle falling in Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night.)

State Briefs

Norton To Head Royal Schools

ROYAL.—R. E. Norton of Maskell has been elected to head the Royal schools for the coming year. A graduate of the Springfield, S. D., Normal School, he attended Wayne State Teachers College and Wheaton College. His wife will teach in the grammar grades.

land, August 14 to 21. He and his wife will also visit France, Germany, Holland and England.

ADVERTISEMENT

How I lost 160 pounds

Here's Helen Fraley's own story of a diet that took her from 295 pounds to a trim 135, and yet she never missed having 3 good meals a day. It's a heartwarming report by a woman who found new joy in living a normal life. She gives her day-by-day diet and the secrets she learned from experience—published in the Journal for the first time. Whether you should diet yourself, or know someone who should, read Helen Fraley's amazing *I Am Just Beginning to Live*. It's in the August issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

ORD—Mrs. Merle Reis has been appointed to the position as welfare visitor in the Valley county department of assistance office to succeed Mrs. Wanda Smets, who has taken over the office of director of assistance for Valley County.

CURTIS—Carlton E. Gustafson is the new commander of the American Legion post here, succeeding Merl Housley. Other officers are Marion Nelson, vice commander; C. B. Shafer, adjutant; Leroy Nelson, finance officer; and Judd Lenz, sergeant at arms. Orville Cole and Cal Christensen were elected to the executive committee.

BEATRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Classen, Beatrice farm couple, left this week on the first lap of their trip to Europe. Mr. Classen is an official delegate to the Mennonite World Conference in Basel, Switzerland.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

Auto-Valet

CLOTHES CARRIER

FOR YOUR CAR

Holds 8 garments

1.50

- Instantly attached
- Made of stainless steel
- Solves packing problems
- Fits any car or station wagon
- Does not obstruct rear window view
- Does not interfere with window operation

We Give 2-A Green Stamps

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

FRIGIDAIRE DEHUMIDIFIER

It also filters the air!

Stop Moisture Damage In Your Home

Call 2-1211 for 5-day Free Trial

139⁷⁵

Buy on GOLD'S Convenient Payment Plan

This revolutionary new Dehumidifier takes moisture from the air, condenses and collects it—all electrically. Ideal for game rooms, libraries, laundries, etc. Removes smoke and dust particles from the air you breathe. Famous Meter-Miser mechanism has special 5-year Protection Plan.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

Grants \$1 DAYS

KNOWN for VALUES

3 DAYS ONLY — THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Another of our famous \$1 Days proves that your dollar still buys more at Grants. Shop and SAVE for yourself, your family and your home. Better hurry. These values will go fast.

BATH TOWELS

20 x 40 Cannons reg. 39¢ each

Buy them by the dozen for yourself, for gifts. Many lovely solids. 3 for \$1

PILLOW CASES

Pillow cases, stamped to embroider. Special value. 2 for \$1

METAL FOIL

Regular 39¢ aluminum foil in cutter edge box. 25' 3 boxes \$1

FLORAL SHOE BAG

12 pockets neatly hold 6 pr. of shoes. Pretty floral chintz in your choice of blue, green, wine. Reg. 79¢ value. 2 for \$1

CURTAINING

Rayons and cottons in white, egg-shell. Spec. 4 yds. \$1

REMNANTS

For blouses, lingerie. Nylons, rayons, acetates. 3 yds. \$1

STEP STOOL

Reg. 1.29 \$1

Open it's a sturdy step ladder or a handy kitchen seat. Folds compactly when not in use. Easy to paint or stain.

PIN-UP LAMP

Reg. 1.78 \$1

Mahogany, pink, blue or ivory plastic base, plain or decorated paper parchment shade. Limited quantities!

TRAINING PANTIES

Reg. 25¢ cotton knits. 2-6. 5 for \$1

27" FLANNEL

White and Solid Colors. 3 DAY Special 4 yds. \$1

STATIONERY

Reg. 39¢ 20 scented florals, 6 plain sheets, envelopes. 3 boxes \$1

IMAGINE! DRESSES

Flatter-Fashioned PERCALE

limited quantities so shop early

Seeing is believing...and that's the best way to discover the exceptional value of these cotton dresses. Cool, tub-fast, color-fast and easy to iron, too. Many sprightly prints, lovely styles.

SIZES 12 TO 42

LACY RAYONS

Brief, cool panties Usually 59¢ pair

Pastel no-run tricot Elastic leg or self cuffs. Sizes 5-7. 2 pr. \$1

Special NYLONS

1.35-1.65, if perfect FULL FASHIONED 59¢ PAIR

Irregulars of nationally advertised quality nylons. 51-gauge. 8 - 11.

GIRDLES

Reg. 1.19. Slimming light-weight 2-way stretch. 4 garters. \$1

APRONS

Reg. 59¢. Crisp-print covers, 80 sq. percale. 2 for \$1

HANDBAGS

Plastic calf, simulated reptiles, rayon failles. Values to 1.59. plus tax \$1

BOYS' BOXER JEANS

Reg. 1.19 \$1

Made-for-action Sanforized denim, reinforced at all strain points for extra tear-resistance. 4 - 10.

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

2 for \$1

Usually 59¢. Spanking white cotton for Summer sporting. Springy rib neck, cool cap sleeves. So easy to tub. S, M, L.

HANKIES

Reg. 10¢. Man-size cottons. White, hemstitched. 12 for \$1

CORDUROY OVERALLS & LONGIES

Children's Reg. 1.39 \$1 each

Our lowest price ever for soft pinwale corduroy boxer longies and bib-top overalls. Dirt-defying dark-toned colors. Fully cut. 2 to 6.

COTTON POLOS

Reg. 59¢ Cotton polos \$1

Smooth combed cottons in gay novelty stripes. Sun and tub fast colors. Sizes 3 to 6X. 2 for \$1

Look for these and MANY MORE UNADVERTISED \$1 DAYS SPECIALS

Grants Satisfaction or your money back

W. T. GRANT CO.

1005 "O" St.

News--Good And Bad Society

OUR LITTLE red book took a beating this afternoon—Thumbed through it vigorously to check all of the little notations that have to do with vacationists and homecomers—But we find we are a bit previous—The "at home" dates for most of our holidaymakers do not come until next month—But next month almost is here, so we won't have long to wait—

WE DID find some news this morning, however, and some of it isn't to our liking since it involves people who are leaving Lincoln to reside elsewhere—

Maybe you already are aware of the regrettable fact that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon High (he is manager of the University Club) are leaving Lincoln. Mr. High is to be manager of the Officers Club at Ft. Sill, Okla., and judging from what we have heard of that particular Officers Club, the job is a tremendous one—Not only is there just the Officers Club, but there are two branch clubs—there is a Polo Club, a Country Club and, believe it or not, a nursery—of which will be under the very able hand of Mr. High.

ON THE heels of that news we discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kerl and their four children, Kathryn, Tommy, Charles and Martin, will be leaving Lincoln within the next few weeks for Milwaukee. Mr. Kerl's offices will be in Milwaukee, but the family will reside in one of the Milwaukee suburbs, Whitefish Bay.

AND WE LEARNED that it is only because a house isn't available in Omaha that the Edward Landes family still resides in Lincoln—As it is Mr. Landes now is commuting back and forth.

NEXT ON our list of going-aways are Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and her young son, Michael, who will be taking off one of these days for France to join Lieut. Hamilton. When departure time arrives Mrs. Hamilton and the six-year-old Michael will drive to New York where the car and

its two passengers, will board ship.

WISH WE HAD an equal amount of news of people who were coming to Lincoln to reside this morning, but since we take care of them in our introducing feature, we don't have to worry too much because, it seems, someone always is becoming a resident of Lincoln.

ALTHOUGH most of the news, up to now, has been on the "goodbye" side, we do have a "hello" that will be of interest. Mrs. D. V. Robertson of Ashland, O., arrived on Tuesday and is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson. Later Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Ferguson will drive to Madeline Island, but in the interim there will be time for a visit in Lincoln.

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. Robertson this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson, who will be a dinner host and hostess at their home when they entertain members of the family.

PERHAPS YOU already know, but just in case you didn't we'll tell you that Mrs. John Echols of Santa Barbara, Cal., her son Craig, and her daughter, Jane, are the house guests of Mrs. Echols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Craig. Arriving this week-end to join the family will be Mr. Echols and son, John, who will remain here for a few days before accompanying Mrs. Echols, Jane and Craig, back to Santa Barbara.

SOMEONE told us, too, that Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey have had numerous house guests the past few days—One of them, Mrs. Frank Turner of Washington, D. C., formerly of Lincoln, returned home last Sunday, but during her stay here she was the incentive for a number of informal courtesies. Mrs. Turner also visited her daughter, Mrs. Louis Heatherington, in Beatrice before leaving Nebraska. And Mrs. Frank Bowman arrived to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mahaffey—The Bowmans were en route from Florida to Sidney where they will visit members of the family before Lieut. Bowman leaves for overseas duty. Mrs. Bowman, we hear, plans to remain in Sidney until she may join her husband.

And last, but by no means least on the Mahaffey guest list, was their grandson, Johnny Mahaffey, who has just returned to his home in Sidney after a visit in Lincoln. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Hap" Mahaffey, formerly of Lincoln.

LAST SUNDAY was family reunion day for the Demarest family—the fifteenth reunion, by the way, and this time the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sias. The officers elected for the coming year were Claude Demarest, president, and Mrs. Dick Ritter, secretary-treasurer. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Demarest and their sons, Harry and Frank, Talmage; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ritter, their four daughters, Claudia, Connie, Linda and Susan; Floyd Kaiser, of Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Omaha.

BIG NEWS from Camp Cheley, Colo., arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Jr., on Tuesday—Sharon and Judy Smith, as you no doubt know, are attending both sessions at Cheley this summer and the news had to do with the younger of the two campers, Miss Judy, who wrote that she had received the red kerchief—a coveted award at Cheley—for horsemanship and citizenship.

Sharon and Judy will be returning home about mid-August, and then Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Jr. and their entire family will take off on a holiday.

THE BOSLAUGHS—Judge and Mrs. Paul—are spending the summer at their old home, Hastings, but early in September Judge and Mrs. Boslaugh and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boslaugh (Betty Meyer) will go to San Francisco to attend the meeting of the American Bar association.

And while Judge and Mrs. Boslaugh are in Hastings their daughter, Miss Genevieve Boslaugh is in Lincoln, attending the summer session at the University of Nebraska.

IN CASE you didn't know it's Lieut. Bruce Bergquist now—Lieut. Bergquist has been called into the air corps and now is at Camp Edwards, Mass., for processing.

Introducing—The Albert H. Kroons



Pleasant and interesting new neighbors around Nineteenth and D Streets are Mr. and Mrs. Kroon, from Louisville, Ky. Mr. Kroon is installing the equipment in the new telephone building here so they hope to be here for a long time, at least a year and a half, which seems almost permanent to them. On his job, from Chicago headquarters, Mr. Kroon has seen Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and California, so they are glad to be able to unpack the suitcases for awhile in their lovely air-conditioned home.

A lifelong resident of Louisville, Mrs. Kroon attended the Ahrens Trade Institute where she began a career as a commercial artist. Since that time she has been everything from head buyer to layout director in some of the country's most exclusive shops. Her talents do not leave her at that point for Mrs. Kroon is an accomplished musician and a master of voice, piano, violin and saxophone!

She finds her water color work a great relaxation and also a fine contribution to the bare walls in the living room. She is planning a group above the sofa, the first of which turned slightly "stark modern" when she spilled a glass of iced tea over it! Although she will not admit to being an outdoor girl, she enjoys tennis, and anything to do with surf and lake. She has done amateur interior decorating for friends and a few offices, and can scarcely wait until her furniture returns from the repair shop, and she can do some planning of her own!

Mr. Kroon, who works for the originators of the dial telephone, is essentially of the salesman variety rather than a "desk man!" He adores his work and is vitally interested in its progress. A native of Camp Douglas, Wis., where his parents are now in the dairy business, Mr. Kroon attended Pullman Tech in Chicago. He bowls a treacherous score, is an ardent golfer and fan of Sammy Snead. When the latter had a championship match at the Greenbrier several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Kroon were fortunate enough to meet and talk with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, with whom they were very much enthralled!

When the football season begins, Mrs. Kroon hopes to have a change of pace by resuming her line of work if possible. Since she has worked in such a variety of stores, her list of recommendations is an impressive one. By autumn, the telephone building ought to be well on its way to completion, during which time, the man of our subject shall be literally snowed under with urgent work.

Lincoln Woman's Club Opens Membership Drive

Having completed their program plans and departmental organization for the coming year, the members of the Lincoln Woman's Club are currently embarking on their annual drive for new members which will culminate September 8 at the organization's first fall meeting, the traditional officers tea and program.

Designed as an inclusive departmental club, the organization sponsors eight specialized groups in which the members may participate. The departments, planned to stimulate intellectual and moral development, promote good fellowship, and to strengthen the members' individual efforts for humanity, include the Bible, bridge, home and garden, literature and drama, mental hygiene, music, parliamentary practice, physical education, an evening lecture group and a life membership division.

A woman may become a member of the club by presenting her name, accompanied by the annual fee, to the membership committee which is directed by Mrs. Harold D. Armstrong, second vice president and general membership chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. J. Kenneth Binning, Mrs. H. R. James, Mrs. Charles R. Kuhle, Mrs. Hugh D. Mason, Mrs. Pauline M. Paulson, Mrs. Thomas Swearingen, Mrs. R. L. Teelen and Mrs. Hal J. Winchester.

The committee is also assisted by the membership chairman of the various departments: Mrs. Guilford E. Abbott and Mrs. Camille DeVriendt, Bible department; Mrs. B. H. Cummins and Mrs. B. E. Rendell, bridge; Miss Zella Merritt and Mrs. Beatrice Fritz, evening lecture group; Mrs. C. L. Hewitt, home and garden; Mrs. G. A. Matz and Mrs. Paul C. Benedict.

literature and drama; Mrs. William N. Riss, mental hygiene; Mrs. J. H. Pine, music; Mrs. Harold D. Armstrong, parliamentary practice; and Mrs. Ray L. Bartlett, physical education. The club program, planned by Mrs. J. G. Vaughan, first vice president, and members of the program committee, promises to be of outstanding interest and excellence for the ensuing year.



MRS. HAROLD D. ARMSTRONG

Sally Lieurance, pianist; a current book review; a special program by the club's music department; piano and violin concert by Mrs. Dorisanne Michael Grenet and Miss Geraldine Kelly; a talk by Capt. Jack Harrison, prominent criminologist of Chicago; a program on Korea, illustrated with pictures by the lecturer, Dr. Thomas



MRS. J. G. VAUGHAN

Following the opening meeting in September, a birthday luncheon honoring charter members and past presidents will be held on November 24, at which time the organization will observe its fifty-eighth anniversary.

Other programs during the club year, from September through April, will feature a talk on the state federation by Mrs. L. B. Dalton of Plattsmouth, president of the Nebraska Federation first district; a program of music by Miss

Benner, UNESCO representative; a discussion of Indian life, lore and culture by Eagle Plume, America's foremost interpreter of Indian people; and William Clyde Donald, II, of Milwaukee, Wis., pastor and psychological counselor.

Members of the program committee who have assisted Mrs. Vaughan are Mrs. George W. Mechnig, club president, Mrs. O. J. Bilhorne, Mrs. B. H. Fischer, Mrs. F. C. Klick and Mrs. C. M. Stewart.

Tuesday Evening Wedding

At an 8 o'clock service which took place Tuesday evening, July 29, at the Prairie Home Methodist Church, Miss Winifred Joan Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Malone of Waverly, became the bride of Harold D. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kurtz of Lincoln. White cathedral candles burning in eight-branched candelabra and bouquets of gladioli decorated the church for the ceremony, the lines of which were read by the Rev. Herman Heise, minister of the Eagle Methodist Church.

As the one hundred fifty guests assembled, Miss Beverly Miller and Miss Mona Gray lighted the candles, and Glen Willis sang, "At Dawning," "Because," and "Oh Perfect Love." Mr. Willis was accompanied by Mrs. Max Malone, pianist, who also played the wedding music.

Wearing alike frocks of lace over taffeta were the bride's attendants, Mrs. Collin Whyman of Waverly, the matron of honor, in lavender, Miss Gwen Malone of Lincoln, the maid of honor, in green, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Clyde Norris of Lincoln, and Miss Janet Malone of Waverly, in yellow. The attendants wore lace headresses and carried nosegays of gladioli and daisies in matching frock

Demo Women Set Meeting

The Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's club will meet Wednesday, July 30, at the Y.W.C.A. for a noon tray-luncheon. Mrs. Arthur L. Smith and Mrs. George E. Lewis will be the speakers, each presenting her views on the recent Democratic convention.

Bride-Elect Reveals Date

Miss June Shippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Shippy who will be married to Lawrence Boots, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boots, has chosen Sunday, August 31, for her wedding. The ceremony will be solemnized at 3 o'clock at Grace Methodist church.

Engagement Announced



MISS ROSE ANN MANDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Mandel of El Paso, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Ann, to Lieut. Robert B. Avner, son of Mrs. Mayer Avner of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place on Thursday, September 4, and the ceremony will be solemnized in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel, El Paso.

Miss Mandel attended the University of Arizona where she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority of which she served as president. In January she will receive a bachelor

of arts degree in radio from Texas Western college where she is co-manager of the college radio station, and secretary-treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Phi, honorary radio fraternity.

Lieut. Avner was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and served as national commander of the Pershing Rifles, national military organization. He also is a member of N club. At present Lieut. Avner is stationed at Ft. Bliss where he is an instructor at the AAA Officer Candidate school.

Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY—
MORNING
Nebraska Congress of PTA, executive committee, 10 o'clock meeting, noon luncheon, at the Lincoln Hotel.
AFTERNOON
Lennox Club, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Eddy, 4227 M.
Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club, tray luncheon at the YWCA.
EVENING
YWCA Business and Professional Girls Club, 6 o'clock at YW for transportation to picnic supper at Van Dorn Park.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MEHRILL,
1210 F Street, a son, on Tuesday, July 29.

C. F. GOY
Insurance Agency
1019 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

Offers You
And Your Family
POLIO
INSURANCE
Pays Up To \$5000
Per Person
for 5 years of treatment
if necessary
Phone 2-2664

29. Mrs. Merrill is the former Virginia May.
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD COPPLE,
Ainsworth, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 29. Mrs. Copple is the former Mary Singlar.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON
DRUG COMPANY
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE
Established 1927
142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246
FREE DELIVERY

No Guess Work Here—

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

Color can make a whale of a difference in your life, and not just in flattering your face and figure. You can put color dynamics to work for you to accent your attractiveness with relation to any occasion. Your winsome sensitivity to the mood of a given event is sure to make you a favored guest and the center of admiration.

The designers who garb actresses for the stage and screen are masters at matching colors to time and place. They make sure that the color choice not only does justice to the physical qualities of the star but that it fits the scene in which she will wear it.

For Color Dramatics

No guesswork is involved. Psychologists have proved that in people's consciousness each color has a traditional association. Red is associated with gaiety or sensationalism and is stimulating to both the mind and appetite. Yellow signifies cheerfulness, a sense of well-being, and stimulates mental activity. Blue stands for restfulness and relaxation (perhaps that's why it's a favorite with men). Green represents the peace of all outdoors, coolly-collected thoughts, and nullifies excitement—but to some green means the turbulence of inner jealousy. Grays quiet the emotions, suggest somber contemplation. You can be chic in white or black—but in the former it is with purity and in the latter it is with sophistication or sadness.

To illustrate how important these color relationships have become, many industries are now employing authorities at handsome fees to advise them on colors and combinations for their products' uses as well as for displays.

These same color relationships are used by interior decorators, to effect and dramatically, to subtly and promote the desired atmosphere and activity in the various rooms of homes.

More Pleasure Ahead

In the use of proper color in dress in relation to the occasion, I know of no more vivid demonstration than to suggest that you picture yourself in a scarlet wedding gown—and then visualize yourself in a scarlet evening dress on New Year's Eve. Scarlet for your wedding would be shocking—but fittingly gala for the latter occasion!

As you assemble your fall wardrobe, test the color of each new acquisition for its probable occasion. The versatility of your wardrobe will be greatly enhanced, your powers of self-expression augmented—and the pleasures you'll enjoy in your next season's activities will make you more color conscious the rest of your life!

Your Steps To A Successful Career

A worthwhile investment in charm for every girl starting a business career—every girl or woman now in business who is eager to reach top-flight success. It tells you how to make that important "good impression" to get your job, reveals secrets on how to hold your job. See how easy it is to choose a suitable wardrobe. Save time—uncertainty, needless worry, through these short cut steps in charm that lead to YOUR SUCCESS. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this newspaper and enclose 10c in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed return envelope, for a copy of the booklet, YOUR STEPS TO A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

Golf Winners Announced

The results of the first day of a three day ladies' golf tournament at the Lincoln Country Club have been announced. The winners were those "Players Closest to Blind Score," also the title of the tournament.

Mrs. Fred Patz was the winner of the first 18-hole round while Miss Dortha Gore took the honors on the second 18 holes. In the 9-hole special flight, Mrs. Walter Herion was the winner, while Mrs. Duncan Sowles was the victor in the first 9-hole flight. Mrs. Ross Idol won the second 9-hole flight.

On Sunday, August 3, the Lincoln Country Club is sponsoring a mixed foursome tournament. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Glandt, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Orvis Neely and Dr. and Mrs. Forest Rose.

Reservations for the dinner following the tournament must be made by Friday evening.

Have Your Eyes Examined

at

ROSS IDOL'S

by

Dr. A. L. Adams, O.D.

- ✓ Oculists' Prescription Filled
- ✓ Lenses Duplicated
- ✓ No Finer Glasses Anywhere
- ✓ INVESTIGATE—COMPARE
- ✓ Use Your Charge Account

Ross Idol Optical Dispensary
223 So. 13th St. Open Thurs. Evs. Phone 2-3882

Make Merry with Milk for Health and Pleasure...



By MARY MANNING

Milk can be the basis for many a cheerful drink—and at the same time give you energy and nourishment not found in many other refreshments.

For example, here's a **SHERBET MILK SHAKE** that's both wonderfully delicious and healthful.

To one quart of **FAIRMONT MILK**, add one pint of Fairmont Orange Sherbet, juice of half a lemon, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and fruit topping, if you wish.

Place in shaker or covered fruit jar, shake well, and serve cold. This makes six of the most delicious Milk Shakes you ever tasted.

And each one has the rich, delicious goodness of creamy **FAIRMONT MILK**. This is milk at its very best. So fresh, and so refreshing. So good to drink—and so good for you. A glass of cold, fresh **FAIRMONT**



New! Colgate's VETO SPRAY Deodorant



One Squeeze Puts Your Mind At Ease!

Stops Odor Instantly! Checks Perspiration More Effectively!

From Colgate—world's largest makers of beauty products—a spray deodorant you can use with confidence! Tested by hundreds of women, guaranteed by Colgate! A squeeze of the Veto Spray bottle—and you know you have all day protection against underarm odor and perspiration! Use it daily.

- Stops odor instantly, checks perspiration more effectively!
- Easy to use—one squeeze is all you need!
- Safe for fabrics, safe for all but extra-sensitive skin!
- Dries immediately. Squeeze it on—forget it!

GUARANTEE: No matter which deodorant you're using now—cream-type or spray—Colgate makes this guarantee. Buy a bottle of Veto Spray and try it for one week. If you're not satisfied that it's the most effective, pleasant deodorant you've ever tried, send back the bottle and Colgate will give you double your money back! Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, 105 Hudson Street, Jersey City, N. J.

39¢ and 59¢

Tested and Guaranteed by COLGATE!

County Farm Will Be Kept As Is, Commissioners Decide

Issue May Be Placed On Ballot

Lancaster County's farm is going to stay as it is, at least temporarily.

That was the decision of Lancaster County's Commissioners as they turned down an offer by C. B. Horton, owner of several nursing homes in Nebraska and Iowa, to lease the main building on the farm to set up a nursing home. The vote was 2-1, Chauncey E. Barney dissenting.

The Commissioners also decided to take steps to place a proposal on the November ballot in which the voters would decide whether or not the 240-acre farm would be sold. The proposal would not include the building and 6.28 acres of ground which is now used for care of the indigent.

Stout Opposition

These decisions followed a hearing in which about 20 nursing home operators appeared to question granting a license to Horton, who had offered to care for an average of 12 county patients for the rent, in addition to some 80 patients in the proposed nursing home.

Mrs. Ida May Stephens, owner of a home at 2223 R, and spokesman for the group, told the Commissioners that she had made a spot check of city nursing homes vacancies. She expressed fear that admitting a large home such as Horton proposed would "put some operators out of business."

Mrs. Charles Hall, 1915 N. Cotner, and Commissioner Chris Kuhner got into a heated argument about whether he had once told her that she could not rent the main building at the County Farm because of legal restrictions. She claimed that he had done so, but later said she might have misunderstood.

Reversed Action

Rejection of Horton's proposal virtually reverses action taken last week when the Commissioners ordered County Attorney Frederick H. Wagener to draw up a lease for Horton.

Commissioner Russell Brehm said he has always been opposed to the lease, and favors putting the 30 patients on direct county relief on the County Farm. This would save part of \$35,000 spent last year to maintain these people in private nursing homes, he said.

An average of 12 county patients are cared for in the main building of the County Farm at present. At its peak, during the 1930s, the home cared for as many as 108 people. On the farm, superintendent by Alvin H. Davis, the county maintains livestock, which showed a profit of \$15,302 last year. The maintenance of the indigent care has brought the total operation into the red.

No Business?

The decision to place the proposal for selling all of the farm but the main building was based upon a feeling of the Commissioners that the county has no business farming.

"It doesn't make sense," Kuhner said. "You can't run the two (the farm and the home for the indigent) together and come out the same as an independent business man would do."

In November, 1948, the Commissioners put a proposal on the ballot to allow the commissioners to sell the County Farm, including the main building, which would not be included in the present proposal. The voters decided 18-506 to 17,227 that the farm should not be sold.



WHO SAID THEY'RE SLIMY? Dorothy Quinn, Gothenburg, (left); Mrs. Myrtle Kennell, Lincoln (center) and Mrs. Carolyn Goodrich Roper, Fairmont, gingerly handle a six-foot bull snake to prove Dr. Shively's point. (Wesleyan News Service Photo.)

12 4-H Clubs Set For Skit Festival

Twelve 4-H clubs will participate in the County-Sheriff-Fun festival which will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Agricultural Hall on the University of Nebraska campus.

The county festival is part of a nation-wide program. Winning skits will compete in district competition. State and national competition will also be held for winners of lower divisions.

All competing clubs present entertainment of some kind—musical, dramatic, acrobatic or novelty.

Participating clubs and leaders are: Bethany Daffodils, Lincoln, Mrs. Mel Beermann. Central Beef, Martell, Ted Munn. Davey Doers, Davey, Mrs. Oliver Johnson. Happy Sewers, Roca, Mrs. Don Crawford. Hallam Hustlers, Hallam, Mrs. Delton Wells. Hickman Hustlers, Hickman, Mrs. Ivan Olson. Junior Teens, Lincoln, Mrs. John Debus. Lancaster Junior Leaders, 4-H Council members. Rosy Cheeks Health Club, Lincoln, Marlene Hutchinson. Sunshine Dairy, Route 3 and 4, Elton Lux. West Oak, Raymond, Mrs. Dan Olson. Martell Maids, Martell, Mrs. Ted Munn.

Leonard E. Rider Rites At Wyuka Wednesday

Graveside services for Leonard E. Rider, 61, of Omaha, former Lincoln resident, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wyuka. Funeral preceding the graveside rites will be held from the First Presbyterian Church in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mr. Rider had been a telegrapher with the Western Union in Lincoln and Omaha. He was born in Fairfield and had lived in Sutton before moving to Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; three sons, Dr. Harmon Rider of Sioux City, Ia., Richard of Champaign, Ill., and Roger of Chantue Field, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

George E. Salladin, 55, Services Here Wednesday

Funeral services for George E. Salladin, 55, 3100 Van Dorn, Lincoln insurance manager, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. William A. Cross officiating.

Burial will be in Wyuka. Pallbearers are Reg Woodruff, Wardner Scott, Victor Jovenat, Ernest Guenzel, John F. Lawlor and Walter Wilson.

Wesleyan Professor Tells How To Take 'Scare' Out Of Snakes

A recipe for taking the "scare" out of snakes has been revealed by a Nebraska Wesleyan University professor of biology, Dr. S. B. Shively.

Take a generous amount of ardent persuasion, add an on-the-spot demonstration and mix thoroughly with common sense explanation.

And this, he believes, will teach anyone to handle a harmless snake. For during his many years as a college teacher, he has taught many persons — especially coeds — to handle snakes with little display of emotion.

"It's chiefly a matter of breaking down of fears which have existed since childhood," Dr. Shively explained after he had demonstrated his theory for 11 Wesleyan coeds in a course in Nature Study.

Dr. Shively says a common misconception regarding snakes among women is that they are "slimy." On the contrary, he avers, the snake is a dry-skinned reptile, soft and velvety to the touch. Even the soft scales are buried beneath a layer of epidermis.

Other False Superstitions

Dr. Shively also brands as false ten additional superstitions regarding snakes:

1. That snakes chase people and look for victims.
 2. That snakes can spit or throw poison.
 3. That, when killed, a snake's tail lives until sunset.
 4. That snakes swallow their young to protect them from danger.
 5. That snakes can charm people or animals.
 6. That milk snakes suck milk from cows.
 7. That there is any such thing as a hour snake.
 8. That a snake stings with its tongue or tail.
 9. That a snake can leap several times its own length.
 10. That the second bit of a snake will cure the first.
- "There's lots of folks here to substantiate these superstitions," Dr. Shively explains, "but none can be proved by factual evidence."

State's Appeal To Hawk Writ Sent To Court

Attorney General C. S. Beck Tuesday officially asked the St. Louis, Mo., U. S. Court of Appeals to reverse a writ of habeas corpus granted State Prison lifer Henry Hawk by Federal District Court.

Briefs in the case were sent to the court by Beck.

Hawk was granted the writ, giving him freedom after years of litigation. It was granted on the grounds that the manner of his rights.

The briefs argued that Hawk convicted in Omaha for the killing of Isadore Perelman during a grocery store holdup, had been protected in all his rights during and after his trial.

"Own Obstacles"

"Any obstacles in his path were of his own making," argued Assistant Attorney General Robert A. Nelson, who prepared the briefs.

Nelson asserted the court of original jurisdiction appointed attorneys for Hawk, who rejected their services and attempted to act as attorney for himself.

Nelson answers Hawk's claim that he was ignorant of court procedure by outlining previous criminal charges the defendant had faced and the time he had spent in federal prisons at Leavenworth and Alcatraz.

18 Missing In Alps After Violent Storms

CHAMONIX, France (Wednesday) (AP)—Eighteen persons were reported missing in the Alps early today following violent storms Sunday and Monday.

Among the missing were six mountain climbers who tried to scale the lofty Allefroide peak on an expedition that set out Saturday night.

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No Big Protest On Assessment Raises Heard

By ARCH DONOVAN (Star Staff Writer)

Few definite protests have been made over the State Board of Equalization's action in increasing assessments in counties whose valuation showed less than 50 per cent of the average sale price of land over a 20 year period.

Tax Commissioner Philip Johnson said Tuesday that only Phelps and Grant Counties have indicated that they will be represented at a meeting Wednesday to hear objections. Holt County, Johnson said, has announced that it will make no protest.

Increases range from 10 per cent in several counties to as much as 50 per cent in Grant County. It would bring all counties in the state up to at least 50 per cent of the land sale value over a 20 year period. State law provides for a 100 per cent assessment.

More Cattle

Grant County, which for years has been the lowest in the state in percentage to sales values, wrote Johnson that the selling price of land in that county in recent years did not reflect the value, "But only that people have more cattle."

The inference was that ranchers have paid in excess of actual value in order to graze growing herds.

Settlement of the farm land assessment problem is the last action of the Board, which must fix the state levy by Aug. 1. The increase was ordered in 19 counties, all the others being over 50 per cent of the average sale value.

Counties affected by the increase: Arthur, Banner, Box Butte, Chase, Deuel, Dundy, Frontier, Garden, Grant, Hayes, Holt, Lincoln, McPherson, Perkins, Phelps, Rock, Sheridan, Sioux and Thomas.

Two Kinds Land

Some counties have argued that the Board should equalize between counties having the same kind of land and that comparisons of sales value between farming and grazing land is unjust.

Two years ago many of these same counties offered concerted protest when cattle valuations were increased by the Board. At that time they were represented by former Attorney General James Anderson. The tax commissioner said Tuesday that apparently no such concerted action was planned this year.

Wreck Suit Filed

A suit on behalf of John Carper, 19, has been filed in District Court, asking \$10,700 for injuries received in a June 20 accident.

Harvey Carper, the youth's father, charged that Edward T. Goracke of Tecumseh was negligent in the accident. He claims the youth suffered a brain concussion and other head and internal injuries. He claims the car, worth \$700, was completely demolished.

Pilot Kills Self, Co-Pilot Rather Than Hit Town

MALTON, Ontario (INS) —

Cyril Fairhurst, 35, a commercial pilot, sacrificed his own life and that of his co-pilot, Robert Tomlin, 27, Tuesday to avert crashing his plane into the Toronto suburb of Malton. When the engine of his plane failed, Fairhurst steered the craft into a high tension wire, killing himself and his companion rather than risk striking houses on the main street of Malton, a town of 2,000.

157 Vehicles Checked At Elkhorn Corner

Six inspectors of the State Railway Commission, in a two-day check of west-bound trucks at the intersection of U.S. 6 and 30 near Elkhorn for compliance with commission regulations, examined 157 vehicles, the Commission reported. Only 69 of the units were subject to Commission regulations. Of the others, 21 were interstate carriers, 66 private carriers and one exempt from regulation. The inspectors gave violation tickets to 7 of the 69 for minor violations.

Windsors Visit Rome

ROME (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived Tuesday night on a rare visit to the Eternal City. The former British king and his American wife motored here from Portofino on the Italian Riviera.

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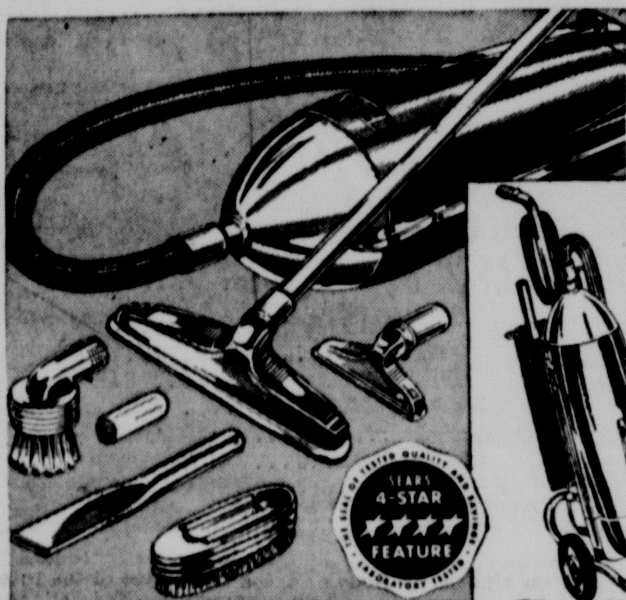
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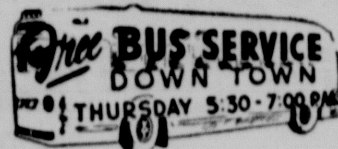
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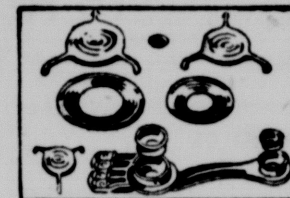
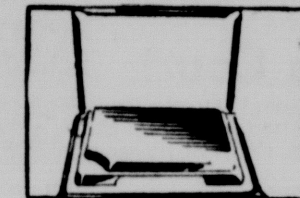
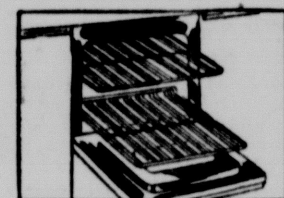
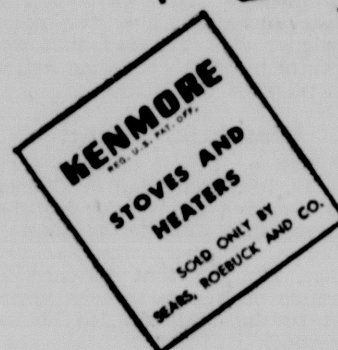
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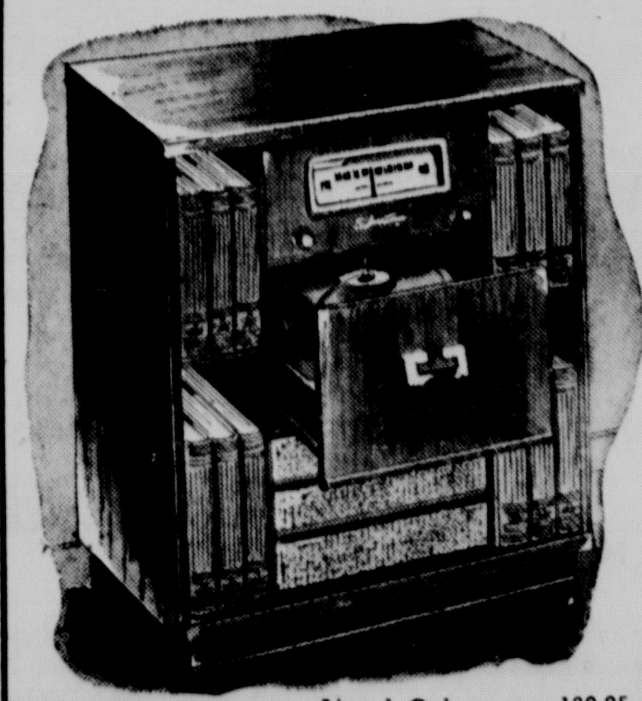
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The Firing Line

Here's A Goal For The A's

HERR DOLPH, our Weimaraner hunting dog, looked up from a pan of horsemeat the other day and asked: "How many people must Sherman Field draw this summer if the Lincoln A's will be back in 1953?"

This was a bit startling—not the fact that Herr Dolph was talking, but that his canine mind was thinking of Les Bell's Athletics. Weimaraners are not known as the wonder dogs for nothing, you see.

We asked him why he was wondering. "That Kerry-Blue up the street was talking about it," he replied, licking his chops and heading out to his summer duties as guardian of The Firing Line's tomato patch.

That set us to thinking. Even the dogs were wondering about the revived A's these days. We called Mr. Tom Clark, business boss of Sherman Field, and asked what he thought the A's must draw at home to stay in business.

"I think we should pull in at least 75,000 if the Philadelphia office is to be happy," replied Mr. Clark, the gentleman from Virginia.

That was a co-incidence, we answered, because 75 grand was about what the other Western League owners think would be satisfactory from Lincoln.

The seven other clubs became a bit weary in 1951 of leaving Lincoln without hardly the dough for a good pants pressing. After all, only 37,123 paid admissions to Sherman Field during the entire 1951 season.

At this writing after the Monday night game, the A's had rallied at the gate to the extent that 40,340 customers had already entered the portals. With 22 nights to go at Sherman Field, the A's must draw 34,660 to reach that 75,000 goal.

In this edition of The Star today we're launching a new little enterprise—that being a day-by-day form chart on how the A's are progressing on that season goal. We'll show the number of games to go, the composite attendance and all of the latest attendance figures. You might call this the "futures chart" of Western League baseball in Lincoln.

Clark is doing his best from the promotional side. The genial little Virginian is brimming over with ideas for future special nights, track meets and extra attractions.

Bell has his A's hustling like fury. Below par of any league club in talent, the A's nevertheless have been playing 500 ball over the past month and winning friends and influencing their position by giving it an all-out try.

Even the weatherman has been co-operating since the A's came back to town, July 24. Next to living in a blast furnace, there's nothing like living in Lincoln in the summertime. And there's nothing like a series of 90-plus nights to drive the citizens out to the ball park.

Sherman Field somehow manages to produce at least a breeze when there isn't a breath of air to be found anywhere else in the Capital City.

This combination of promotion, improved play and weather has drawn 7,745 through the gates since July 24. That's nearly a sixth of the season attendance.

Can the pace continue? "I don't know why it can't," says Clark. "Lincoln has proven to me that it is one of the best minor league drawners per capita. It would be one of the great sins of the world if Western League baseball was taken out of here."

Time will tell and somehow we're betting on the baseball fans of Lincoln to reach that 75,000 goal.

Elks Golf Tourney Slated For Friday

The annual Elks City Golf Tourney and accompanying stag and entertainment has been set for Friday at Hillcrest Country Club, tourney Chairman George Farley announced Tuesday.

Last year's champion, Dale "Dood" Wisbey, is expected to be on hand to defend his title. The first flight is scheduled to tee off at noon.

In addition to the championship flight, additional flights have been planned to accommodate all players. Special events are also scheduled, and prizes will be given the low man in each foursome.

Merle Karnopp, Herm Rohrig and John Kissler are members of the arrangements committee. Those who plan to attend should get tickets from a committee member or from Elks Secretary Ralph Connell.

The New England Tennis Patrons Association gave the New England LTA several tennis kits containing 24 racquets for use in the free tennis clinics conducted by the New England body.

Overhauling THE NEWS

By WALLY DeBROWN

Back in 1924 when early experiments were being made with television, the A. T. & T. engineers said, "The possibility of transmitting action pictures of ball games, riots, parades, etc. directly is almost negligible." But the events of 1952 are proving the prophets as wrong as a U-turn in a narrow tunnel. It's estimated that more than 50 million people have been watching the Chicago conventions from the vantage point of their living rooms. The political pressure on the politicians. With a Big Eye on them the politicians are giving America back to the people.

A newspaper in Germany reports the finding of "one set of false teeth with a lighted cigar still clenched in them." It has all the toothmarks of a gripping drama.

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A's Get Run, But Fail To Denver, 5-1

Bellmen Outhit Bears As Attendance Climbs

By NORRIS ANDERSON (Sports Editor, The Star)

LINCOLN's drouth of scoreless innings ended at 20 Tuesday night at Sherman Field, but the parched throats nearly died of frustration in the doing.

In dropping a 5-1 decision to the second-place Denver Bears, the A's used up (1) a barrage of 12 hits, (2) one Denver error and (3) a free fielder's choice. That single run therefore goes down as one of the most expensive in Sherman Field history.

All of this hurry and scurry for a single run, plus a current four-game losing streak, has inspired Business Manager Tom Clark to noble and final heights.

Clark, after conferring with Manager Les Bell, announced that an all-out effort will be made to break this current losing jinx, arriving after a four-game winning streak.

Their decision: All citizens bringing black cats will be admitted free to tonight's Denver-Lincoln game. Patrons will enter

The ball park under ladders and the starting Shantz home. The A's stranded no less than 13 lonely citizens on the bases this futile evening and had men on the sacks in every inning.

Each time, Wolpert somehow managed to get the side out before scoring damage was done. The chap, an angular old-timer of 33, reminded you of a hockey goalie guarding the premises of home plate.

A crowd of 838, which brought the home attendance up to 41,178, saw the A's finally score in the eighth inning after knocking on the door all evening.

Billy Shantz was on base with his third single of the evening and two out. Cyril Buker, the relief pitcher, singled sharply to center, sending Bill to second.

Jim Drew then singled to center, bringing Shantz home. The rally subsided, however, when Buker tried to reach third on the play.

Buker, who is ten shades slower than slow, was thrown out by some 10 feet. In wondering why in blazes he tried

Home Attendance Present total: 41,178 Nights to go: 21 Total 1951 attendance: 37,123 1952 goal: 75,000

for third, the crowd did not realize the A's had scored their first run in 20 innings.

Denver scored in the second on Whitey Reis' walk, Jim Dickey's single and an errant throw by Billy Shantz. The Bears drew another tally in the fifth when Gregory tripled and was squeezed home by Walt Novick's sacrifice.

Orinthal (Call me Andy) Anderson's double, backed by Bill Pinckard's single, scored in the sixth.

Gregory's second triple and a double by Wolpert produced a run in the seventh.

Wolpert, the Western League's best power-hitting pitcher, Continued on Page 12

Antelope B Midgets Clip Havelock, 9-4

The Antelope B team jumped into the Midget Baseball League with a 9-4 trouncing of Havelock.

The league leaders, Pitcher Don Wenzl, was the masher all the way as he set down Havelock with four hits. He struck out seven.

Antelope 130 603 2-9 6 3 Havelock 110 111 0-4 5 5 Wenzl and Barton; Els and Grabowski. McEntaffer.

Rex Hoy To Kansas City Coaching Post

Rex Hoy, a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska, has accepted a post as assistant football and track coach at Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kan.

He will also teach mathematics. As a guard on the 1950 Cornhusker team, Hoy scored the deciding touchdown in a Nebraska victory over Kansas at Lawrence when he grabbed a blocked pass and ran 55 yards to score.

Seeded Players Advance In Junior Net Tourney

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Seeded players survived the second round of the National Junior Tennis tournament here Tuesday.

Bill Quillian, top-seeded entry from Seattle, set the pattern with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over David Freihat of Baltimore.

Lowly Bucs Blast Brooklyn, 7-1; Yanks Rally On Mantle's Homer, Hit Chisox

Cleveland Slams Boston Red Sox, 4-1

(From Press Dispatches)

The New York Yankees Tuesday night came from behind with a dramatic seven-run ninth inning rally—topped by Mickey Mantle's grand slam homer—to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 10-7, after the Sox had led, 7-2, going into the seventh.

The Cleveland Indians, who have been edging up on the Bronx Bombers steadily, would have gained another full game on the once-faltering loop leaders. The Tribe stopped the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, as Early Wynn won his 12th game of the season.

The St. Louis Browns won another from the Washington Senators, this time by a 7-3 count, and the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers split.

The A's shut out the Bengals in the opener, 5-0, but the Tigers reverted to Monday's form—when they blasted the Yankees, 12-2—to capture the nightcap, 10-8.

Wynn recorded his fourth win of the year over the faltering Bostonians, striking out 12 as he bested Sox Starter Sid Hudson.

The Sox jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on single by George Kell and Billy Goodman and a walk which loaded the bases. Del Wilbur grounded into a forceout and Kell scored.



NEW WESLEYAN TROPHY—Bob Starkel (left) of Lincoln, Nebraska Wesleyan University outfielder, tells Lee McAllister, 41, once an ace Wesleyan football tackle, how the Plainsmen annexed the first Midwest Baseball Conference crown this spring. The trophy recently arrived on the Wesleyan campus. McAllister, now a teacher and coach in the Moline, Ill. school system, was a visitor on the Lincoln campus. Two Moline athletes, Dick Lewis and Ronnie Olson, were regular members of Coach John Grayson's championship nine. (Wesleyan News Service Photo.)

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The St. Louis Browns won another from the Washington Senators, this time by a 7-3 count, and the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers split.

The A's shut out the Bengals in the opener, 5-0, but the Tigers reverted to Monday's form—when they blasted the Yankees, 12-2—to capture the nightcap, 10-8.

Wynn recorded his fourth win of the year over the faltering Bostonians, striking out 12 as he bested Sox Starter Sid Hudson.

The Sox jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on single by George Kell and Billy Goodman and a walk which loaded the bases. Del Wilbur grounded into a forceout and Kell scored.

But First Baseman Luke Easter tied the score in the fifth inning when he belted his 14th homer of the year into the center-field bleachers.

The Tribe sewed up the game in the last half of the seventh inning when Dale Mitchell singled home two runs with the bases loaded.

Ervin Peterson Tops Publinks Qualifying

Ervin Peterson, defending champion in the Lincoln Public Links tourney, served notice of intent to repeat again this year as he turned in the top qualifying score—a 69—for the tourney, which gets underway this week.

First round matches must be completed at Pioneers by Sunday night, with one match a week to be played thereafter. The pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Erv Peterson vs. Warren Wise. E. W. Buck vs. Art Hansen. Sam Snomer vs. Harvey Kaufman. Jack Hicke vs. Bob Kubitschek. Dean Boling vs. Dick Spomer. Ed. Dosek vs. Len Dillman. Paul Gilligan vs. Carl Schmidt. Bob Fessler vs. John MacLair.

FIRST FLIGHT Joe Gifford vs. G. E. Flase Sr. Norman Proctor vs. J. Fagan. Lee Moore vs. H. D. Klein. John Wanner vs. Phil O'Hanlon. Leo Ostermiller vs. LeRoy Rothe. Dick Hoff vs. Ed. Misenholder. Red Morris vs. Jay Schall. Erv. Reis vs. H. Tison.

SECOND FLIGHT C. E. Kissinger vs. George Peck. Milan Everett vs. Mary Bradshy. E. W. Buck vs. Phil O'Hanlon. Phil Eym vs. Bill Montez. J. A. Greenwood vs. J. R. Anderson. Jier. Heiny vs. D. J. Fowler. Ted Schizas vs. E. S. Nyland. Dick Brishka vs. Carl Feiby.

THIRD FLIGHT Chas. Ness vs. H. Neiswander. Vally Barnett Jr. vs. K. H. Belchner. Russ. Myers vs. John Cunningham. John Schizas vs. Theron Cox. H. C. Johnson vs. Alan Bailey. P. Rohrbaugh vs. Bob Crowl. Dale Ganz vs. Gib Laws.

FOURTH FLIGHT Keith Kyles vs. G. F. Wilson. Dick Polson vs. Dick Darr. Larry Ruth vs. LeRoy Inaberg. J. Peterson vs. Chuck Goman. J. Jespersen vs. Allan Marshall. Cal Dutton vs. Arland Schultz. Bud Morgan vs. Dick O'Grady.

Antelope B Midgets Clip Havelock, 9-4

The Antelope B team jumped into the Midget Baseball League with a 9-4 trouncing of Havelock.

The league leaders, Pitcher Don Wenzl, was the masher all the way as he set down Havelock with four hits. He struck out seven.

Antelope 130 603 2-9 6 3 Havelock 110 111 0-4 5 5 Wenzl and Barton; Els and Grabowski. McEntaffer.

Rex Hoy To Kansas City Coaching Post

Rex Hoy, a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska, has accepted a post as assistant football and track coach at Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kan.

He will also teach mathematics. As a guard on the 1950 Cornhusker team, Hoy scored the deciding touchdown in a Nebraska victory over Kansas at Lawrence when he grabbed a blocked pass and ran 55 yards to score.

Seeded Players Advance In Junior Net Tourney

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Seeded players survived the second round of the National Junior Tennis tournament here Tuesday.

Bill Quillian, top-seeded entry from Seattle, set the pattern with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over David Freihat of Baltimore.

Lovellette & Co. Set New Scoring Record

... Swimmers Hang Up New 800-Meter Mark

(From Press Dispatches)

HELSINKI—A "belter" off a faulty springboard made bathing beauty Zoe Ann Jensen the hub of an international incident Tuesday as the U.S., propelled by a record-breaking relay swim victory, fought against time to catch up to Russia's Olympics lead.

America chalked up another gold medal when Hawaiian stars Ford Konno and Bill Woolsey teamed with Wayne Moore of Nichols, Conn., and James McLane of Akron, O., to whip Japan's crack foursome with an Olympic-record clocking of 8:31.1 in the 800-meter free-style relay.

The United States and Argentina emerged as the class of the Olympic basketball tournament and almost certain contenders in the gold medal game scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

America's Clyde Lovellette, combination of Kansas college kids and working men cagers from A.A.U. ranks smothered Chile, 103-55, and set a new Olympic scoring record in doing so. It was the fifth straight victory for the Americans. None of them has been close.

But Uncle Sam's slim hopes of overtaking Russia in the unofficial point standings, depending as they do on a rousing raft of medals in swimming and diving, hung in abeyance as judges studied the formal protests filed by the Soviets and three other nations over Zoe Ann's diving.

What happened was that Zoe Ann, wife of Washington baseball star Jackie Jensen, was twice allowed to dive again after workmen found trouble with the springboard fulcrum during qualification run-offs.

The first time the honey-haired Oakland, Calif., mermaid dived she landed with a huge, whooping splash. Grinningly she took her next two dives—the last good enough to keep her among the leaders in the competition, along with Patricia McCormick of Los Angeles, though a tearful Carol Frick of New York was eliminated.

But Russia, Japan, France and Sweden formally protested over Zoe Ann's being permitted extra dives whereas the same diving board cost the hopes of several other international stars. The diving committee of the International Swimming Federation said it would meet today to consider the protest.

In boxing, the U.S. forged ahead with victories headlining Bantamweight Dave Moore of Springfield, O., Welterweight Louis Gage of San Francisco and Heavyweight Ed Sanders.

Class A—18 Holes Mrs. Adm. Zimmmer, 75; Mrs. Paul Hyland, 79; Mrs. Carl Rohman, 80; Mrs. Earl Anderson, 90; Mrs. Fred Patz, 82; Mrs. W. W. Carver, 87; Mrs. C. J. Botsford, 83.

Class B—18 Holes Mrs. Roy Wythers, 75; Mrs. Robert Stein, 77; Mrs. Archie Bailey, 82; Dorothea Gore, 85; Mrs. Bud Williamson, 85; Mrs. Leonard Hines, 85; Mrs. Jack Von Gillen, 89; Mrs. Ed Taber, 86; Mrs. R. E. Miller, 89; Mrs. Jim Crabbill, 95; Mrs. Orvis Neely, 97.

Special 9-Hole Flight Mrs. O. E. Jenner, 45; Mrs. Floyd Chance, 45; Mrs. H. V. Rouquette, 46; Mrs. Ellyer Davis, 47; Mrs. Mac Roper, 49; Mrs. Bill Hoppe, 49.

First Nine Holes Mrs. Tom Ludwig, 43; Mrs. Jay Seacrest, 45; Mrs. J. V. Johnson, 45; Mrs. Selden Daves, 46; Mrs. Don Shurtliff, 46; Mrs. Duncan Sowers, 47; Mrs. Clair Sloan, 48; Mrs. M. C. Wieland, 50.

Second Nine Holes Mrs. Ben Jones, 58; Mrs. Al Glandt, 59; Mrs. Ross Ide, 61; Mrs. L. A. Flannery, 63; Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs, 64.

Playground Softball Red Wings—6:30 p.m. Bethany at Havelock; Capital at Southwest Community Center.

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Don't Suffer Another Itch No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—try WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP can help you.

Developed for the Navy in the Army WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations, sold in Lincoln at Walgreen, Gold's, Rice and Wacker Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

Pro Gridders Quit; Too Many Workouts

CHICAGO, (AP)—Guard John Hancock of Baylor and another guard, Wade Mingo of Hardin-Simmons, left the Chicago Cardinals training camp at nearby Lake Forest Tuesday in protest over too much work.

"Two practices daily for six weeks are too much," they told Coach Joe Kuharich. "And when we have to work two sessions on Sunday, too, we figure that professional football is not for us."

Kuharich said Cliff Anderson, an end from Indiana University, also had departed but had given no reason for doing so.

KEEP DIRTY OUT OF YOUR ENGINE

If you like beer...you'll love Schlitz

Even with the taste of Schlitz on your tongue, you can't describe that provocative flavor that comes from just the kiss of the hops—that full yet delicate texture that comes from just plain watching and waiting—that stand-up character that comes from a lot of extras in brewing.

No wonder people say we have a sympathetic way of handling the sensitive ingredients of beer.

More people prefer (and buy) Schlitz than any other beer.

WITH A LINCOLN OR MERCURY OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE

Drive in Today Where Thorough Service Makes Fast Friends

MORROW MOTORS 14 & M 2-7398

JULY INVENTORY IS OVER But We Still Have A Few Typewriters and Adding Machines

\$10.00 and up

A Real Opportunity To Buy That Typewriter You've Been Wanting

FELTON & WOLF CO. Exclusive Smith Corona Office Typewriter Distributor 1228 P Phone 2-8577

BASEBALL Game Ticket No. 50

TONIGHT DENVER VS. LINCOLN 8:00 P.M. Reservations Call 3-8806 SHERMAN FIELD 2nd and South St.

The beer that made Milwaukee famous

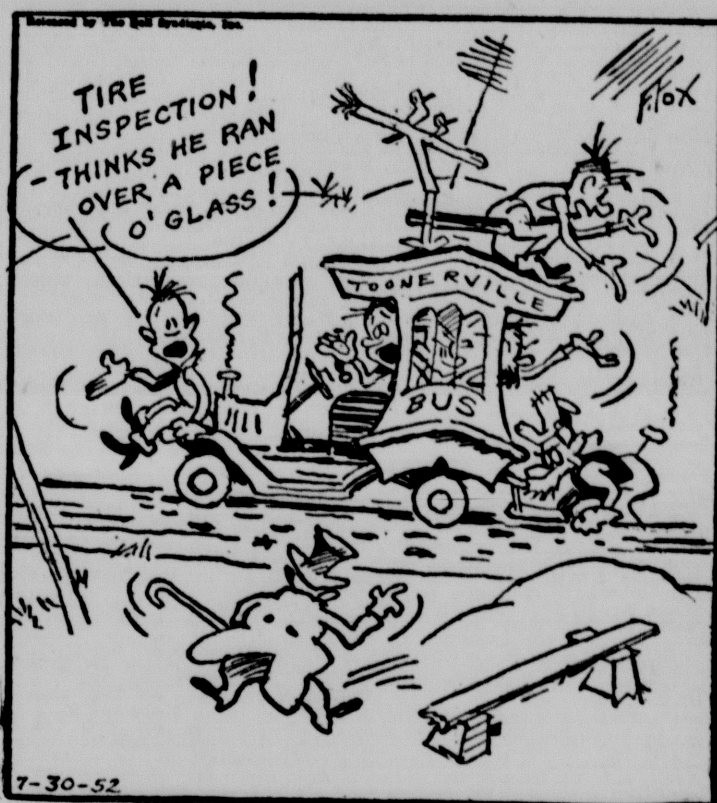
HERE ARE TOP-NOTCH PANELS...

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

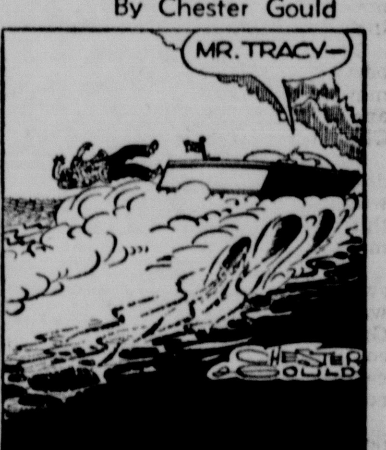
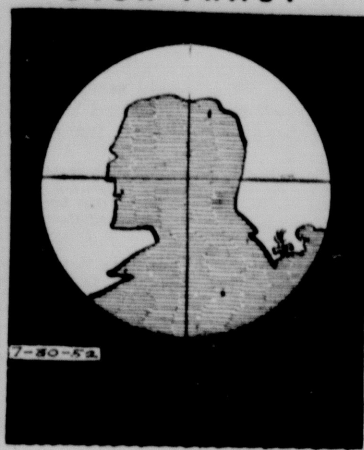
MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



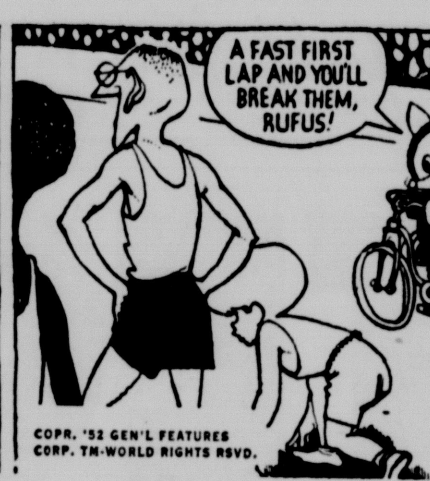
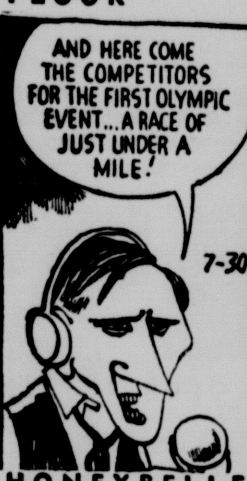
POGO ... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS



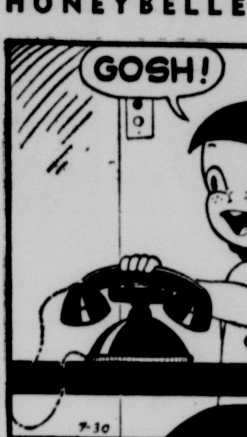
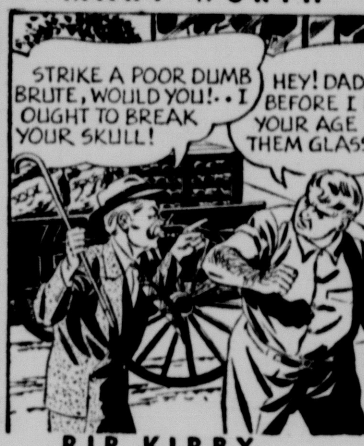
DICK TRACY



FLOOR



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



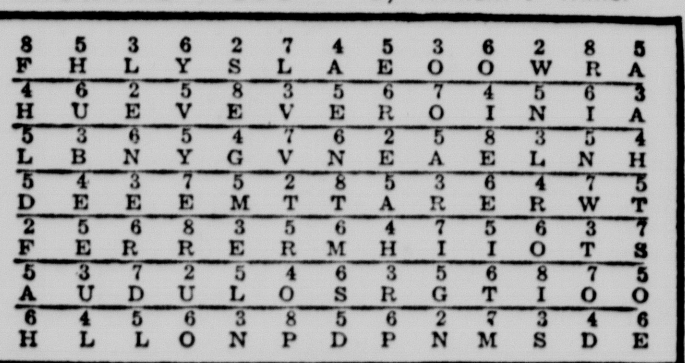
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



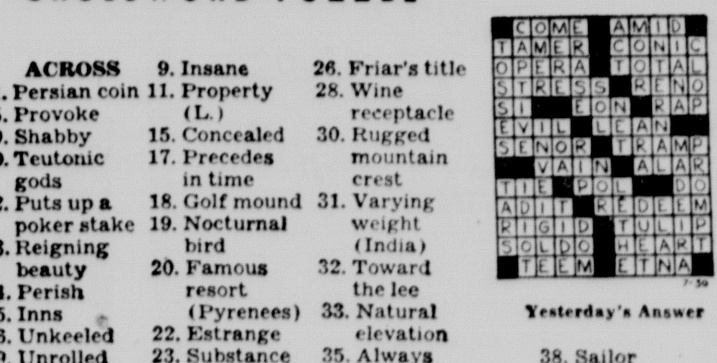
JOE PALOOKA



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DONALD DUCK



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

You heard both keynotes bugged out at Chicago. But they couldn't get their asthma over the webbed tocsin of the skies.

They sure snapped some giant bon-bons as they skewered their index fingers with reinforced pride or gandered the ominous panorama with built-in alarm.

They scored all right. But the most we can credit them with is a broken-bait single.

In those oratorical transfusions of parliamentary rebuttals it all depended on whose gore was being bled. The GOP got that far with the mostest moans. But the Democrats out-hoaxed 'em like empty wolves on a hill.

The man of destiny is finally here. Trouble is the head water won't give him a ringside table.

It's a toss-up and we advise you to pull straws for the answer. The shortest one gets most soda water.

There were a lot of good men

Each side kicked it around like sawdust in a butcher shop. If the last man in the world is a politician he will demand a poll of the delegation.

QUIRKS

PASSAIC, N. J.—Said a newborn baby brought into St. Mary's Hospital by a policeman: "Waaaa!" Said a hospital attendant: "Where's his mother?" Said the policeman: "She'll be along in a minute." Said the attendant: "Huh?" Said the policeman: "The baby was born at home before help could arrive. I took the boy, my buddy is bringing his mother and father in another car."

Said the father, Ralph Smith, when he and the misers arrived: "I'm a trembling hunk of nervous fatherhood."

Said the six pound, nine ounce baby: "Waaa!"

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—Police warned that \$10 bills of poor quality and "readily recognizable as counterfeits" are circulating here.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

LYSAUYLX LYDL YDBZ LDEEMZQ MJ FI FMJQ DJQ CZSCRZQ MLX MJJZE TYDFVZEX—LACCZE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOT THAT THE STORY NEED BE LONG, BUT IT WILL TAKE A LONG WHILE TO MAKE IT SHORT—THOREAU.

1528 O 2-1598

Used Cars for Sale
1947 Mercury Club Coupe, 5-Pass.
"Radio \$28 A. M. Heater"
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan
"PAY \$29 A MONTH"
'MOTOR SALES'
Down pay req.—Open till 9-1630-0-30

FORDS
1950 Custom Club Coupe
Metallic finish, 2800 miles. Heater.
Overdrive, 23,000 miles.
1946 Super De Luxe Tudor
Heater, heater, new light gray paint.

Randolph Olds
1932 O New & Used—2-3397
Always a good place to buy good used
cars and trucks. Call 2-3397.
Duane Chevrolet Co. 1820-24 "O"

PLATZ MOTORS
116 So. 10th
GOOD USED CARS
116 So. 10th
2-5065

'SI' PONTIAC
Chevrolet & De Luxe 2-Door. Fully
equipped. A local one-owner car. 1435
down. Terms—But your needs.

STANDARD MOTORS
1131 O. OPEN EVES. 2-3672

LINCOLN'S
FORD
CENTER
Choice selection at
lower prices!

- '51 Stude Sedan 1,585
- '50 Ford Fordor 1,395
- '51 Stude Commander 1,745
- '51 Mercury Sedan 2,095
- '51 Stude Convertible 1,945
- '50 Ford Fordor 1,395
- '50 Ford Tudor 1,135
- '50 Ford Convertible 1,195
- '50 Ford Tudor 1,095
- '50 Ford Tudor 1,285
- '50 Chevrolet 2-Door 1,165
- '50 Willys Jeepster 985
- '50 Chevrolet 2-Door 1,345
- '51 Lincoln Sedan 2,295
- '50 Pontiac Tudor 1,395
- '51 Ford V8 Tudor 1,595

'AS IS' SPECIALS
'41 Olds 2-Door 135
'40 Ford Tudor 265
'41 Olds Sedan 295
'40 Mercury Sedan 195
'41 Ford Tudor 295

O'Shea-Rogers
14th & M 2-6856

CHEVROLET
1950 Fleetline 2-Door. Very
Clean. Exclusively guaranteed. Finance
only \$1 per \$100 per year.

Lincoln Auto
We're Holding The Line!
Still Low, Low, Prices!

1948 Plymouth Club Coupe. The best.
1948 Chev. Club Coupe 795
1948 Olds 2-Door 1,795
1948 Chev. Convert. R.H. W. 906
1948 Chev. 2-Door 1,096
1948 Chev. 2-Door 1,096
1948 Chev. 2-Door 1,096

'MOTOR SALES'
Down pay req.—Open till 9-1630-0-30

'51 CHEVROLET
A like new 1951 4-Door motor
STANDARD MOTORS
1732 O. OPEN EVES. 2-3672

BURKE-SCHNEIDER
Your Authorized "Nash" Dealer
1724 "O"

CHEVROLETS
1947 2-Door or 4-Door. Exceptionally
clean. Priced to sell.

Lincoln Auto
1732 O. Open Evs. 2-3651

1951 STATION WAGON
Pontiac Deluxe. Low mileage, excellent
condition. Owner. See at 2770 E. 8th
6 p.m.

CHEVROLET
1948 2-Door R.H. Tudor. Fine
condition. Low mileage. Deal with
us \$4 per \$100 finance.

Lincoln Auto
1732 O. OPEN EVES. 2-3651

BUICK
1950 2-Door Sedan. R.H. Deluxe
model. Priced at All Time low.

Lincoln Auto
1732 O. OPEN EVES. 2-3651

BUICK
1951 Super "52" Sedan. Low mileage.
R.H. Priced At All Time low. Fi-
nance \$4 per \$100 per year.

Lincoln Auto
1732 O. OPEN EVES. 2-3651

OLDER MODELS!
LOWER PRICES!
Chevrolet Sedan. \$495.
'46 Ford Sedan.
'46 Hudson Sedan.
'46 Studebaker Coach.
'46 Studebaker Coach.
'46 Ford Convertible.
'41 Chevrolet Coach.
'41 Olds Sedan.
'40 Pontiac Sedan.
'37 Chevrolet Coach.

White Motors
1817 O. Lincoln, Neb. 2-7555

OLDSMOBILE
1947 4-Door. Sed. Hydrol. R.H.
1948 Olds 2-Door. R.H. 1948
other cars.

Lincoln Auto
1732 O. OPEN EVES. 2-3651

26 Bicycles, Motorcycles
1940 Harley Davidson. Address, bus. 30
seat. Motor 2337 W. 2-8888.

27 Dogs, Rabbits, Pets
Furber's. Collie pup. 7 months
old. Perfect. 2-1047.

28 Motor Scooters
1951 Indian. 74. Good condition. 1150
1951 Indian. 74. Good condition. 1150

29 Livestock, Farm Mach., Seeds
Little Wonder 2-14. Seed 330
Other cheap plows, 9, 10 & 14 ft. dis-
c. 10 ft. tandem disc. 10 ft. 2-1047.

30 Pianos, Musical Instruments
Schmiedel-Mueller. Steinway. 5. Ex-
cellent condition. 2-350. Phone 2-0722.

31 Home Furnishings
Electrolux vacuum cleaner and ap-
pliance. Good condition. 115. 2-350.

32 Instruction
THE DOOR IS OPEN
SO JUST WALK IN
The teacher is "fat and forty," the
manager is "thin and thirty," but we
can make you a good typewriter
operator and place you in a good job
Come on in. Have a talk with Mr. May-
tag. 2-1047.

33 Help Wanted—Women
(Guaranteed Salary Job)
RECORD GIRL
Wanted to record for a record com-
pany. Must be a good typewriter
operator. 2-1047.

34 Help Wanted—Men
(Guaranteed Salary Job)
FULLER GIRL
Wanted to record for a record com-
pany. Must be a good typewriter
operator. 2-1047.

35 MACHINISTS
Must be first class dependable men.
Working 14 hours or more per week.
Openings on both day and night shifts.
Must be able to work with and without
work. Excellent working conditions.
Various employee benefits.

36 OMAHA STEEL WORKS
600 SOUTH 48TH STREET
OMAHA 5, NEBRASKA
MECHANIC'S HELPER
Good opportunity for young man with
experience in mechanical work. Must
be able to learn and work with steel.
Apply in person to Mr. Gibson.

37 MAN FOR TANK WAGON
and bulk plant at Eagle, Neb. Guarantee
& commission. Previous experience not
necessary. Apply to Mr. Gibson, 600
South 48th St., Omaha 5, Neb.

38 MAN FOR DRY
CLEANING ROUTE
Steady work for one who can qualify.
Must know city. Apply to Mr. Gibson,
600 South 48th St., Omaha 5, Neb.

39 MEAT CUTTER
& counter man. Good opportunity for
young ambitious man. 2635 No. 48th
St., Omaha 5, Neb.

40 Shoe Salesman
In mid-August we are opening a fashion
shoe store. We need a shoe salesman
with experience. Apply to Mr. Gibson,
600 South 48th St., Omaha 5, Neb.

41 MILLER & PAINE
TIRE SALESMAN
Experienced. TIRE MILEAGE, INC.
226 So. 16th St. 2-4261

42 2 WASHING
MACHINE
SERVICE MEN
Inside & Home Work
Permanent Position
Wonderful Opportunity In
Completely Equipped Shop
All Store Benefits
Hospitalization & Discounts
APPLY TO MR. EBY

43 HARDY FURNITURE
1314 O
Young man for shop work. Forber
Stone Co. 102 S. 16th St. 2-4261

44 Wanted: Auto Body
& Paint Man
FOR GM PRODUCTS
PHONE OR WRITE
Grant Motor Company
PHONE 20 YORK, NEBR.
CHEVROLET-OLDS-CADILLAC

45 2 YOUNG MEN
For grocery & meat departments.
Apply in person.
Hartman & Sons
27th & Adams

46 Wanted—Men
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)
Do you need extra income? Good part
time job. Call necessary. Phone 2-6070
for appointments.

47 Extra Cash For Summer
and School Year Too!
You boys can earn money for bikes,
footwear, clothing, and other things
that you want by selling Jolly
Jelly. Write for free literature to
Jolly Jelly Sales Department.
Journal-Sat. Printing Co.
928 "P" St. 2-31

48 MEN
150 weekly part time sales work. Call
Nationally advertised product has sev-
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or more. Apply 1206 S. 43rd St. only.
J. H. Watkins Co., 5

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Opening for one \$10,000 yr. man. Call
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50 Want to Increase
Your Income
If you are operating a small farm and
have extra time available—or have re-
tired from farming and want to find a
job that is suited for you, we have an op-
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community. Must have a car. Write in
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(Guaranteed Salary Job)
Caretaker—Man & wife. Apt. plus salary
to right party who will care for rooms
& bath. 1206 S. 43rd St. only.
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52 FOUNTAIN HELP
Boy or girl. 14 or over. Apply in
person. 304 So. 16th St.

53 BOWL-MAN
Wanted—Cook, mathematics, science
teacher. 14 hours or more per week.
Call 1206 S. 43rd St. only.
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54 BARTENDER
APPLY IN PERSON
THE LODGE 2135 O
Boy with bottle worked for delivery
man. Must be able to work 12 hours.
1210 P. 2-1047

55 DOORMAN—USHERS
Apply in person. Manager, Stuart
J. 2-1047

56 Experienced Heavy Equipment
Mechanic
for Lincoln Area
1817 O. Lincoln, Neb.
Experienced insulation mechanic. Way
Home Insulating Co. 2121 O

57 GENERAL MECHANIC
Permanent job in a progressive growing
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Furber's. Collie pup. 7 months
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If you are operating a small farm and
have extra time available—or have re-
tired from farming and want to find a
job that is suited for you, we have an op-
portunity for you. Write in your own
community. Must have a car. Write in
care of this newspaper. Box 911
Journal-Sat. Printing Co.

51 Help Wanted, Men or Women
(Guaranteed Salary Job)
Caretaker—Man & wife. Apt. plus salary
to right party who will care for rooms
& bath. 1206 S. 43rd St. only.
J. H. Watkins Co., 5

52 FOUNTAIN HELP
Boy or girl. 14 or over. Apply in
person. 304 So. 16th St.

53 BOWL-MAN
Wanted—Cook, mathematics, science
teacher. 14 hours or more per week.
Call 1206 S. 43rd St. only.
J. H. Watkins Co., 5

54 BARTENDER
APPLY IN PERSON
THE LODGE 2135 O
Boy with bottle worked for delivery
man. Must be able to work 12 hours.
1210 P. 2-1047

55 DOORMAN—USHERS
Apply in person. Manager, Stuart
J. 2-1047

56 Experienced Heavy Equipment
Mechanic
for Lincoln Area
1817 O. Lincoln, Neb.
Experienced insulation mechanic. Way
Home Insulating Co. 2121 O

57 GENERAL MECHANIC
Permanent job in a progressive growing
company. Must have experience in gen-
eral mechanical work. 60% based on Chil-
ton's Flat Rate Manual. Paid vacations. Ap-
ply in person. 1206 S. 43rd St. only.
J. H. Watkins Co., 5

27 Dogs, Rabbits, Pets
Furber's. Collie pup. 7 months
old. Perfect. 2-1047.

28 Motor Scooters
1951 Indian. 74. Good condition. 1150
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29 Livestock, Farm Mach., Seeds
Little Wonder 2-14. Seed 330
Other cheap plows, 9, 10 & 14 ft. dis-
c. 10 ft. tandem disc. 10 ft. 2-1047.

30 Pianos, Musical Instruments
Schmiedel-Mueller. Steinway. 5. Ex-
cellent condition. 2-350. Phone 2-0722.

31 Home Furnishings
Electrolux vacuum cleaner and ap-
pliance. Good condition. 115. 2-350.

32 Instruction
THE DOOR IS OPEN
SO JUST WALK IN
The teacher is "fat and forty," the
manager is "thin and thirty," but we
can make you a good typewriter
operator and place you in a good job
Come on in. Have a talk with Mr. May-
tag. 2-1047.

33 Help Wanted—Women
(Guaranteed Salary Job)
RECORD GIRL
Wanted to record for a record com-
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operator. 2-1047.

34 Help Wanted—Men
(Guaranteed Salary Job)
FULLER GIRL
Wanted to record for a record com-
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operator. 2-1047.

35 MACHINISTS
Must be first class dependable men.
Working 14 hours or more per week.
Openings on both day and night shifts.
Must be able to work with and without
work. Excellent working conditions.
Various employee benefits.

36 OMAHA STEEL WORKS
600 SOUTH 48TH STREET
OMAHA 5, NEBRASKA
MECHANIC'S HELPER
Good opportunity for young man with
experience in mechanical work. Must
be able to learn and work with steel.
Apply in person to Mr. Gibson.

37 MAN FOR TANK WAGON
and bulk plant at Eagle, Neb. Guarantee
& commission. Previous experience not
necessary. Apply to Mr. Gibson, 600
South 48th St., Omaha 5, Neb.

38 MAN FOR DRY
CLEANING ROUTE
Steady work for one who can qualify.
Must know city. Apply to Mr. Gibson,
600 South 48th St., Omaha 5, Neb.

39 MEAT CUTTER
& counter man. Good opportunity for
young ambitious man. 2635 No. 48th
St., Omaha 5, Neb.

40 Shoe Salesman
In mid-August we are opening a fashion
shoe store. We need a shoe salesman
with experience. Apply to Mr. Gibson,
600 South 48th St., Omaha 5, Neb.

41 MILLER & PAINE
TIRE SALESMAN
Experienced. TIRE MILEAGE, INC.
226 So. 16th St. 2-4261

42 2 WASHING
MACHINE
SERVICE MEN
Inside & Home Work
Permanent Position
Wonderful Opportunity In
Completely Equipped Shop
All Store Benefits
Hospitalization & Discounts
APPLY TO MR. EBY

43 HARDY FURNITURE
1314 O
Young man for shop work. Forber
Stone Co. 102 S. 16th St. 2-4261

44 Wanted: Auto Body
& Paint Man
FOR GM PRODUCTS
PHONE OR WRITE
Grant Motor Company
PHONE 20 YORK, NEBR.
CHEVROLET-OLDS-CADILLAC

45 2 YOUNG MEN
For grocery & meat departments.
Apply in person.
Hartman & Sons
27th & Adams

46 Wanted—Men
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)
Do you need extra income? Good part
time job. Call necessary. Phone 2-6070
for appointments.

47 Extra Cash For Summer
and School Year Too!
You boys can earn money for bikes,
footwear, clothing, and other things
that you want by selling Jolly
Jelly. Write for free literature to
Jolly Jelly Sales Department.
Journal-Sat. Printing Co.
928 "P" St. 2-31

48 MEN
150 weekly part time sales work. Call
Nationally advertised product has sev-
eral openings in Lincoln. \$100 per wk.
or more. Apply 1206 S. 43rd St. only.
J. H. Watkins Co., 5

49 SALESMAN
Opening for one \$10,000 yr. man. Call
1206 S. 43rd St. only.
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